

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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New York Gov. Harriman Raises the arm of Lt. Gov. George B. DeLuca after the Democrats at their Buffalo convention Monday nominated DeLuca to run again.

## France Tries to End Terrorism.

**Stern Action to Curb Algerians Demanded by Press**

Paris — Oil depot fires touched off by Algerian terrorists still blazed today as demands rose for stern counteraction.

Earth barricades were being thrown up around the Mourepiane fuel tank farm on the outskirts of Marseille in an effort to contain the holocaust there. Firemen could do little but let the flaming gasoline and oil burn out.

Other fires at Narbonne and Toulouse were believed under control.

The interior ministry put special security measures into effect to prevent renewal of the hit and run terrorism which erupted across France before dawn yesterday. It was the worst outbreak in metropolitan France since the Algerian rebellion began nearly four years ago.

**Troops on Guard**

Soldiers were posted around a number of key points and installations. A previously planned special brigade was activated to coordinate the campaign against terrorism.

The respected morning newspaper *Le Figaro* demanded in a front-page editorial that authorities act quickly to stem the terrorism.

"The climate of terror that the Algerian killers created at their pleasure and design on our metropolitan soil and in Algeria must cease," the paper said. "The forces of order have the means to act. They should be given carte blanche."

The right wing *L'Aurore* defiantly declared that the Algerian nationalists were badly mistaken if they thought the new terrorism would upset plans for France's constitutional referendum Sept. 28.

**Second Link of New Illinois Toll System to be Opened Thursday**

Chicago — The second link in the \$441 million Illinois toll highway system, a 30-mile section between north suburban Highland Park and the Wisconsin line, will open Thursday.

However, the state toll highway commission said Monday the 6 p.m. opening will be without the type of fanfare which opened the first link of the 187-mile tollway last Wednesday.

At that time dedication ceremonies had to be held some nine hours and extended over the 76-mile length of the highway between northwest Chicago and South Beloit via Rockford.

The newest section will connect Edens Expressway, a freeway extending from Chicago to Highland Park, and U. S. Route 41 in Wisconsin and thus provide a link for travel between Chicago and Milwaukee.

One-way fare for a passenger automobile on the entire 30-mile section will be 60 cents.

**420 Traffic Deaths Seen for Long Weekend**

Chicago — The National Safety Council estimates that 420 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the long Labor day holiday weekend. That is 70 deaths more than might be expected to occur during a non-holiday period at this time of the year.



Nelson Rockefeller, New York State GOP candidate for governor is all smiles as he takes the speaker's rostrum and raises his hands in victory at the Republican convention at Rochester Monday night.

## Propose Senate Race By Wagner, Keating

By The Associated Press

Backstage battling over nominees for a U. S. Senate seat stalled New York state Republican and Democratic conventions today, after each party had voted to nominate gubernatorial candidates — Rockefeller versus Harriman.

The big question at the Democratic convention in Buffalo was whether Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City would be drafted to run for the senate. Wagner said again that he was not a candidate.

At the GOP gathering in Rochester, Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester had delegates in suspense while he debated whether to accept the Republican senate nomination.

**Conventions Recess**  
Both conventions recessed meanwhile. Decisions were expected in late afternoon or evening.

**Harriman Nominated**  
At Buffalo, the Democrats nominated Gov. Averell Harriman for a second 4-year term. He accepted with an attack on the Republican "old guard," which he said was responsible for the recession.

Republicans at Rochester chose Nelson A. Rockefeller, who charged that Harriman had allowed the state's economy to drift, "with a resultant lag in industry, jobs and income."

**GOP leaders** long them

**18 Persons Sing From Polish Vessel**

Stockholm — Police reported today that 18 passengers of the 114 aboard the Polish ship *Mazowsze* were missing when it sailed last night.

Five of the passengers have already reported to the police as the first step in seeking asylum.

Broad jumper Zlata Rozkosna of the Czechoslovak team at the European track and field championships in Stockholm also decided not to return home. She asked for asylum today.

At Nynashamn, a port south of Stockholm, four members of a Polish sailing party, one a woman, came ashore and refused to return home. Four companions who did want to return did not know how to sail.

In a statement written out

## Gear Falling From Plane Imperils Two

Birmingham, Ala. — Survival gear from a passing military plane crashed to the ground within a few feet of two children yesterday, but they were unharmed.

Mrs. Cecil E. Hanks saw the objects drop from the sky, one 30-pound kit striking near Drew Nesmith, 6, and Marty Garrett, 5.

"I couldn't even speak," she said.

Fire Marshal W. E. Berry said that Mrs. Hanks' failure to cry out may have saved the lives of the boys.

"Because if she had seen them sooner and yelled, the children would likely have run toward her and right to their deaths," Berry said.

The equipment fell from a KB50 air force tanker which had just taken off from Birmingham for overseas.

# Monitors Ask Hoffa to Air Commission's Aims

## President Expected To Approve Boosts In Social Security

### Likely to Criticize Added Federal Grants to States

Washington — Administration sources said today President Eisenhower is expected to sign the bill increasing social security benefits by about 7 per cent.

Eisenhower may, however, strongly criticize provisions increasing the federal grant contribution to public assistance programs run by the states.

Persons in position to know said the president and Secretary of Welfare Flemming have strong feelings against increasing the federal share in supporting such programs benefiting the aged, dependent children, the blind and totally disabled.

But these sources said it has been decided the merits of the legislation outweigh the demerits.

**Election Factor**  
And though they did not mention it, this is an election year and practical politics is a likely factor.

The principle demerit is described as the \$198 million annual increase in the federal share of funds congress voted for the federal-state public assistance program.

Points regarded as favorable include these:

Increased social security insurance benefits — establishing a new monthly minimum of \$33 instead of \$30 and a

### Industrialist in Lebanon Shot to Death by Assassin

Beirut — A gunman today shot and killed Abdullah Nurali, secretary of the Lebanese industrialist organization, in one of Beirut's traffic-jammed streets.

Nurali was shot while leaving his car near a friend's office. He resigned a year ago as secretary of the najada party, a Lebanese organization now joining the rebels.

Meanwhile, U. S. troops and tanks took up positions next to rebel outposts along the road between Beirut and International airport. The aim is to stop sniper fire along the roadway.

This is the closest any members of the U. S. armed forces have come to rebel lines.

An announcement issued by the military command said the Americans set up tank strong points at three places to guard against sniper fire and other harassment.

**Seize Radio Station**

Some of the students took over the university radio station and appealed for a big public turnout for the demonstration they planned for sunset in the Central plaza of the republic. There were widespread fears that new violence would break out.

The student rebellion started last week as a protest against a small hike in bus fares, ordered to pay bus drivers higher salaries. When the government promised that

the rate increase would not apply to students, they demanded that the increase be suspended for all, that bus drivers unite in a single union and that service be improved.

**Eisenhower directed Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson to propose the moves at the annual meeting of the bank and fund next month in New Delhi, India.**

## Declares U. S. Can't Enforce Integration

### Faubus Asks for Power to Close Arkansas Schools

Little Rock, Ark. — Gov. Orval Faubus today told the Arkansas legislature that the federal government can never constitutionally enforce integration in public schools.

He asked the power to close Arkansas schools against any such mandate.

Faubus declared:

"There is no clear-cut federal statute regarding the integration of the schools. If there were, it would be unconstitutional, for the authority to control public education has never been delegated by the states to the federal government."

Arkansas' legislators gathered amid back-slapping for the special session. But the reunion of the sweltering chamber was more solemn than light. Spectators jammed the galleries for the opening of the great states' rights debate.

**Urge Calmness**  
Faubus asked the legislators to realize that the eyes of the nation were upon them. He urged temperance in their remarks and actions, adding:

"It is not a time for gestures and posturing, but rather a time for calm and deliberate speech and action."

In urging no surrender, Faubus said:

"This battle for states' rights and constitutional government is not of our choosing . . . the issue has been forced upon us and we must either defend our rights against those who would usurp them or else surrender."

Faubus asked the legislature for a bill that would empower him to close the state's public schools — specifically, in the current case, Central High school — against forced integration.

Faubus has said the school-closing measure is necessary to avoid a repetition of the rioting that occurred outside Central High school a year ago when Negroes first were admitted to its classrooms.

The students blocked off entrances to the campus with buses which they seized over the weekend and began rationing food they served themselves in the university cafeteria.

A battalion of troops camped last night in a park near the university, on the southern outskirts of Mexico City, but made no attempt to move in on the students. Teachers continued to hold classes but attendance was low.

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## Want Explanation of Group's Powers, Duties And Proposed Procedure

Washington — James R. Hoffa is up to his ears in creating his own commission to hunt down racketeers.

The board instructed Hoffa to furnish by Aug. 28 a "detailed report concerning the reasons for the establishment of the commission, its powers and duties, its proposed procedures, and its relationship to the board of monitors."

"Practically every strike he has been involved in has had occasions of violence and destruction of property," Detective Capt. Thomas L. Moran told the senate rackets investigating committee.

Moran said Gibbons tells St. Louis Teamsters to regard police as strikebreakers on the side of management. He added that Gibbons once told him Gibbons' brother was a Chicago policeman and said "he hasn't been to him since the day he went on the force."

Moran testified that Gibbons "seems to have more than a talking acquaintance with some of the leading underworld figures."

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Juneau — An "X" marked on three separate ballots gave an Alaskan today a final voice in deciding whether the northern territory is to be the forty-ninth state.

More than 35,000 Alaskans were expected to cast votes at 297 polling places scattered throughout the vast 866,400 square miles of the territory.

**Sentence for State: A Night in the Cooler**

Wisconsin — Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with showers likely in the afternoon or night. Low to night 36 to 43 north, 40 to 46 south. Outlook for Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 68; low 56. Temperature at 11:15 this morning, 65, with the wind from the southwest at 6 miles an hour and the barometer at 29.94 inches. Precipitation .06 of an inch. Pollen count — 96.

Mold count — 129. Sun sets tonight at 7:41, rises at 6:18; moon sets Wednesday morning at 4:36.



June, a Dachshund, Didn't Like a photographer's clever idea — to make her a prisoner at the end of a long chain. June howled "Yipe, yip, yipe!" and the sympathetic photographer got his picture and the pup her freedom.

# Chinese Reds Shell Quemoy for 4th Day

Tempo Increased Again After Slowdown Monday; Report MIG Pilots Defect to Nationalists

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Taipei, Formosa.—The Chinese communists bombarded Quemoy in short, furious bursts for the fourth straight day today; again increasing the volume of shells poured into the little Chinese nationalist outpost island.

The bombardment which some officials feared was a prelude to invasion of the nationalist offshore island began with about 80,000 shells over the weekend but subsided yesterday to some 2,900 shots. Today the reds stepped up the tempo again.

In three rounds of shelling from the nearby mainland beginning shortly after midnight, the communists hit Quemoy and the nearby Tan islets about 930 times, the nationalist defense ministry said. Then in 2 hours and 40 minutes of early afternoon some 5,500 shells crashed down on the heavily fortified islands.

Report Pilots Detect

Three newspapers in Taipei issued extras saying communist MIG-17 jet fighters flown by defecting pilots had landed on Formosa. One paper said two pilots had defected

## Ask State to Avoid Clamp on Waste Disposal

Stringent Measures May Repel Industry, Paper Official Says

Madison.—A member of the Legislative Council Water Resources committee said Monday the state should consider stringent waste disposal requirements with reluctance lest new industry is driven off.

John E. Becker, a committee member representing the Rhinelander Paper company, said Wisconsin is far ahead of other states in handling water pollution. He emphasized there is no one answer on how best to deal with pollution problems.

Becker added, however, that to clamp restrictions on industry "would merely add another question mark" to Wisconsin's desirability as a plant location site.

Theodore Wisniewski, director of the State Water Pollution committee, said new industries should be asked to prepare comprehensive studies of their waste disposal problems.

He said it would be better to let new firms know what is expected of them before new installations are made, instead of waiting to tell them afterward.

In another action Monday, the committee asked the attorney general to recommend effective penalties and enforcement procedures in placing restrictions on high-capacity wells.

The committee referred to a 1957 bill that got nowhere in the legislature. It had been recommended by the Natural Resources committee and called for restricting the output of high producing wells.

The committee said such a measure would protect the public from excess water withdrawal from underground.

Former 'Dead End Kid' Begins Jail Sentence

Los Angeles.—Bobby Jordan, 35, former "dead end kid" of the movies, is spending two days in jail for failure to make alimony and child support payments.

He was found in contempt last May when his wife, Lee, testified he was more than \$600 in arrears. Sentence was suspended then on condition that Jordan make up payments. Jordan began his jail sentence yesterday.

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The national committee laid plans for intensive campaign efforts on behalf of party candidates for congress during September and October.

Concurrent with the national committee, the GOP national finance committee met to discuss fund-raising. The finance committee, headed by Spencer T. Olin of Alton,

Ill., took stock of its recently launched subscription campaign to bring new small-amount contributors into the fund-raising picture.

The entire assembly then was drawn down.

Title of the paper: "A Modern Application for an Ancient Aerodynamic Tool."

It's PEET FOR PAINT

# U.S. Reds Need Cultural Trade

## People of Countries Know Little About the Other, Dr. Murphy Says

BY JAMES E. GUNN

"Many of our international tensions stem from the fact that we don't know much about how the USSR works and the Soviet people don't know much about our capitalistic society."

This is one of the basic conclusions University of Kansas Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy brought back from a 3-week tour of Soviet institutions of higher education. With him were six other heads of U. S. universities.

"I was amazed at the relative ignorance of intelligent Soviet people about the United States, just as I was at our ignorance about the Soviet Union. And yet it was a revelation that a group such as ours could go to a country with whose ideological philosophy we basically disagree and communicate with its people on a friendly basis."

The group did not merely skim over the surface. It traveled 6,000 miles through the Soviet Union, spending four days in Moscow; two days in Leningrad; two days in Tbilisi, Georgia; two days in Tashkent, Uzbekistan; and two days at Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan. Most of the trip was made in swift jet airliners.

As official delegates, the group was the guest of the

ministry of higher education. Members were permitted to see anything they wanted and asked to.

### Education Fervor

How have the Soviets accomplished so much in the short span of 40 years? Through education. "Education has become the latter-day religion of the Soviets. They are totally committed to the idea that the trained and educated mind is the answer to the challenge of the 20th century."

After many years of hiding behind the iron curtain, the Soviets have begun admitting such missions as this to inspect the results of their efforts. There are three basic reasons: First, they feel strong where previously they felt weak, and they are proud of what they have achieved. Second, they have discovered that in order to accomplish what they wish they must draw on the intellectual resources of the world. And finally, their education has created a real curiosity about the rest of the world.

The Soviet Union uses women power extensively. In some respects this was unpleasant for the group to watch—women working in menial jobs as hod carriers or construction workers, or running trains. But this equality also holds true in the intellectual life.

"The Soviets are consistent: There is an equality of opportunity. For instance, 70 per cent of physicians are women, as are 30 per cent of students in the Polytechnic institutes, the Soviet engineering schools. At the University of Central Asia, 40 per cent of the faculty were women, many of them obviously very competent.

"One must be impressed by the Soviet resolution not to



Post-Crescent Photo  
Little Freddy Stratton, 6, Who Is Being held by his father, George Stratton, E. Beacon avenue, New London, probably owes his life to his cousin, Keith Brown, 11, Villa Park, Ill., left, and his brother, George Stratton, Jr., 9, after he was buried in sand about 11:05 Monday morning, near the V.F.W. clubhouse, New London. The two boys dug him out of the sand.



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Rochelle Hohman, 16, New London, points where Freddy Stratton, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton, New London, was almost buried alive about 11:05 Monday morning in a sand pile, near the V.F.W. clubhouse, New London. Miss Hohman assisted in pulling the boy out of the sand.

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operated nursery schools to take care of children from the ages of six months to four years. While a woman is absent from her work having a baby and until the child is old enough for the nursery, she is on full salary.

Two women in the group asked to see a nursery school. They reported that the attendants were well trained and capable.

### Everything Pragmatic

How does the USSR operate? Everything is pragmatic. The yardstick is: "What is the practical value?"

"We couldn't convince anyone of the equality of opportunity in U.S. higher education. No one could understand how our private universities could charge such high fees for tuition, board, and room and we could still call it equality. They couldn't understand, either, why we should put up with dumb students. Why don't we put them on a farm or in a coal mine? they asked."

But the most frequent question concerned racial discrimination, and the questioners were remarkably well informed about such situations as Little Rock. This was particularly true in the provinces.

There is no racial discrimination in the USSR.

Among the negative impressions Dr. Murphy received was a great feeling of isolation from the rest of the world. The only reading matter was Soviet produced. The only English lan-

### Atlantic City Back in Business as Try-Out For Broadway Shows

New York — After a quarter century lapse, Atlantic City, N.J., is again to become an important tryout stop for Broadway-bound productions.

The shore resort receives in September "Drink to Me Only" as the first show under its revived status. The comedy by Abram S. Gannes and Ira Wallach is being directed by George Abbott. Local business interests have raised a \$125,000 fund to underwrite presentation of at least five shows during the season.

### Court House to Close

Chilton—The Calumet county court house will be closed Sept. 1, Labor Day, and Sept. 9, primary election day, according to Roland E. Miller, county clerk.

Language papers were the London Daily Worker and the Moscow Times. The only German newspapers and magazines came from East Germany.

"The slanting is so obvious that you just cease reading. I have a hunch that the educated Soviet people have learned to be schizophrenic. They read Pravda, but they do not believe it."

"A Soviet professor once asked me seriously what criticisms I had of the USSR. I told him that any modern culture must be built on a tripod of three legs: (1) the industrial-technological, and in this the USSR has done very well; (2) the cultural-intellectual, and the USSR has made surprising strides; but (3) recognition of the spirit of the individual man is wholly lacking.

### Need of State

"Everything in the Soviet Union is based on the need of the state, and only incidentally and accidentally does the individual receive development."

Despite the friendliness and lack of restrictions, Dr. Murphy had a feeling of relief on leaving the country. "It was not fear we felt there, but the lack of elbow room for ideas and free speech and individuality."

In October or November six to eight Russian educators will come to this country for an inspection trip similar to that made by Dr. Murphy's group. Some or all of them will visit the University of Kansas.

"Missions such as this," Dr. Murphy said earnestly, "are our great white hope for getting a clear understanding of each other — something that must come before agreement."

"And we can learn something from the Soviets. We don't need their system, but we do need some of their fervor."

## Morale Low in Hungary, Red Army Vet Says

Hof, Germany — Morale of Russian troops who fled the Hungarian uprising in 1956 was extremely low, a Soviet army veteran told newsmen here.

"Alcohol was the only thing which gave us some comfort," Gerhard Lepa, a 25-

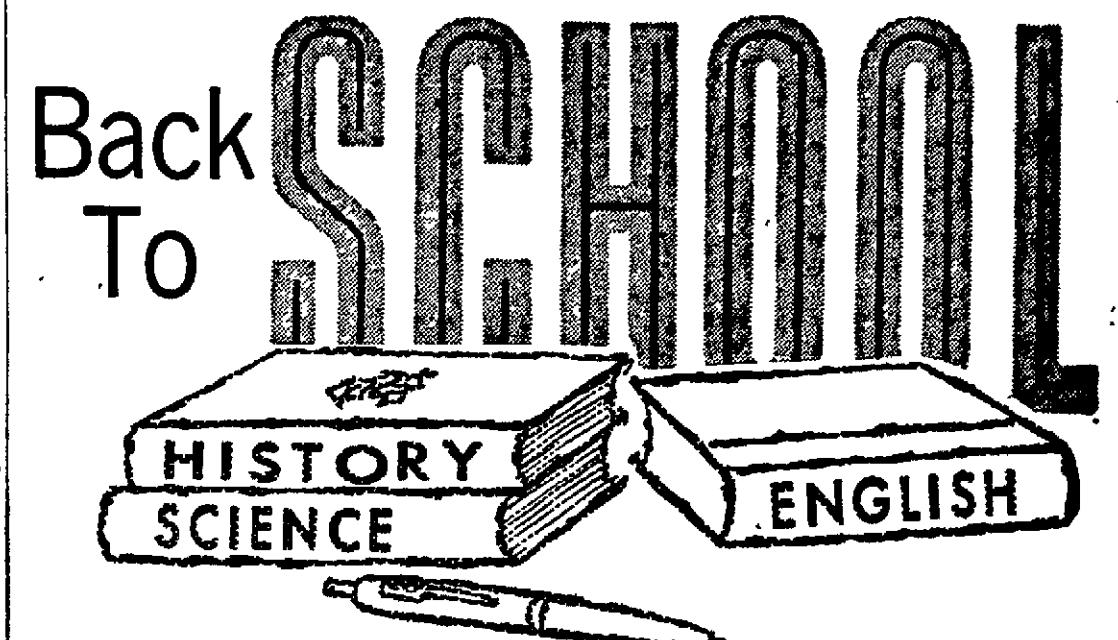
year-old ex-private said. "We got drunk frequently to forget."

Lepa, of German extraction, was born in Tilsit, now Soviet Lithuania. He arrived here with his mother and sister last week after the Russians handed them an exit visa under the Bonn-Moscow repatriation agreement. He served three years in the Soviet army.

He said his unit was transferred from Russia to near Budapest a few days after Premier Imre Nagy took over as head of the rebel regime.

"Our commanding officers told us that American agents had started an uprising in Hungary and that we had to put up a determined fight."

He said hatred of the Russians had been immense in Hungary. Repeatedly Soviet soldiers were killed by Hungarian partisans after general fighting had ended, he said.



School Starts Next Week!  
Send Daughters to Us for Needed

## School Anklets

These Styles Just 39¢ PER PAIR

### Nylon Reinforced Cottons

Durene Mercerized fine quality. Whites, pastels, dark colors. Sizes 6-8½.



### English Ribbed Cuffs

—nylon reinforced toes, heels

Solid colors plus whites in sizes 7-11. Durene mercerized cottons.

39¢

### Ingrain Knit Combed Cottons

Fine quality in washfast and colorful sports stripes. Sizes 6-8. Look so nice.

### "Crewsier" 4-Ply Cottons

Mercerized for added wear. Nylon reinforced toes, heels. Ribbed cuffs. White. Sizes 9-11. 59¢

### "Starlet" Ribbed Cuff Sox

100% nylon lined with lisle. Whites and attractive colors. Sizes 9-11. Good wearing. 59¢

### Little Girls' School Hankies

25c, 39c Dainty florals and patterns.

### Small Set Prints 10c, 25c

Darling juvenile prints in fine cottons made specially for little girls to carry.

### Triple Roll Cuff Cottons

Attractive and popular for school. White only.

Sizes 9-11 ..... 59c, 69c

### Kiddies' Umbrellas

1.98, 2.98

New groups in bright plaids and novelty handles. Regular, India and Pagoda shapes. For school.



### GIRLS' PANTIES

59¢, 79¢, \$1

Cottons, Rayon Knits, Banlon Nylons in Whites and pastels. Tailored, ruffled, lace trims. Elastic and ribbed cuff leg. 2-14.

### COTTON BATISTE, ARNEL, POLISHED COTTON SLIPS

1.19, 1.98, 2.98

Sizes 4-14 ... all whites ... v-neck bodice, adjustable shoulder straps, lace trim and with bottom flounce. All easy to launder drip-dry styles.

### POLISHED COTTONS AND NYLON TAFFETA SLIPS

1.98, 2.98, 3.95

BOUFFANT STYLES in whites and pastel shades. Lace trim, ruffled and tailored styles ... in drip-dry no-iron cottons. Skirt of nylon marquisette. Nylon knit yoke. 4-14.



DIAL 4-9811



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Little Freddy Stratton, 6, Who Is Being held by his father, George Stratton, E. Beacon avenue, New London, probably owes his life to his cousin, Keith Brown, 11, Villa Park, Ill., left, and his brother, George Stratton, Jr., 9, after he was buried in sand about 11:05 Monday morning, near the V.F.W. clubhouse, New London. The two boys dug him out of the sand.



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But the most frequent question concerned racial discrimination, and the questioners were remarkably well informed about such situations as Little Rock. This was particularly true in the provinces.

There is no racial discrimination in the USSR.

Among the negative impressions Dr. Murphy received was a great feeling of isolation from the rest of the world. The only reading matter was Soviet produced. The only English lan-

guage papers were the London Daily Worker and the Moscow Times. The only German newspapers and magazines came from East Germany.

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## 3-Cent Stamp Goes Way of Nickel Cigar

Washington — The 3-cent stamp has gone the way of the nickel cigar.

In recent years the post office department has issued many billions of 3-cent stamps annually. Now no 3-cent stamps at all will roll from the presses until its stock is depleted.

Overnight, as of Aug. 1, the most popular best-seller for first-class mail became a 4-cent lavender stamp with a brooding likeness of Lincoln.

But the 3-cent stamp slips from a major to a minor role with unusual honors. No other denomination has had such a diversified career, the National Geographic society says.

The nation's first 3-cent stamp appeared in 1851, four years after the government started issuing adhesive postage stamps. Brick red, it carried a profile of Washington after the bust by Houdon. Washington was a popular subject that year. His portrait also decorated 1851's 10, 12,

24, and 30-cent stamps.

From then until now, 3-cent stamps have provided far more revenue than any other denomination. In the fiscal year 1957 alone, some 24,250,000 were sold, bringing a return of about \$475,000,000.

There have been three regular issues of 3-centers in the last two decades — 1938's Jefferson, the most used stamp on record; 1952's NATO stamp and 1954's Statue of Liberty.

The regular 3-cent stamps and numerous commemoratives form a remarkable album of American notables, of historic events and places, of leading industries and institutions.

Last year, for instance, commemoratives noted the 350th anniversary of American shipbuilding, the bicentennials of Alexander Hamilton and Lafayette, the 150th anniversary of the Coast and Geodetic survey, the centen-

ials of the American Institute of Architects and the steel industry. Others honored American teachers and the national antipolio campaign.

Washington's stern face has gazed from at least 14 3-cent stamps. These include commemoratives marking his birthday bicentennial, the end of the revolution, his first inauguration, and the Battle of Brooklyn.

Other Presidents Presidents Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, and both Roosevelts have adorned the 3-cent stamp, as have Generals Sherman, Grant, and Sheridan.

Still others were Edgar Allan Poe, Luther Burbank, Victor Herbert, Al Smith, Thomas Edison, Joseph Pulitzer, George Washington Carver, Clara Barton, Will Rogers, Joel Chandler Harris, Samuel Gompers, Betsy Ross, George Eastman, Andrew Mellon, and "Casey" Jones of railroad fame.

A striking series of 3-centers, inaugurated in 1956, emphasizes wildlife conservation. The series has featured the wild turkey, prong-horn antelope, king salmon, and whooping crane.

Over the years most 3-cent stamps have been printed in shades of violet, though a few have been designed in tints

of green, blue, maroon, brown, yellow, and gray. A 1957 stamp in black commemorated religious freedom in America.

One 3-cent stamp, a 1947 commemorative marking the 100th anniversary of United States postage stamps, holds an all-time sales record. The public purchased 7,500,000 copies of it on the first day of issue.

atives to contribute to the up-keep of mosques."

Such behavior, Ma declared, "amounts in effect to the illegal practice of placing religion above the state."

There are many other reports of persecution and assaults against the Moslems. Lands belonging to Islamic mosques in north China's Ho-

## Research Shows House Fly Not Heavy Disease Carrier

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Science Writer

Bloomington, Ind. — The house fly, bred in flight, has the peculiar ability to shed the disease-causing germs it lived with at birth, a University of Illinois researcher said Monday.

For this season, the importance of disease carrying by flies born in refuse and other dangerous bacteria havens is probably slight, the researchers reported.

Dr. Bernhard Greenberg, Illinois zoologist, traced the numbers of bacteria present in the house fly at various stages of its growth.

His report was presented at the American Institute of Biological sciences meeting at Indiana University.

Flies lay their eggs in such places as garbage, manure and sewage. The maggots which soon hatch carry tens of millions of bacteria in their systems, Dr. Greenberg said.

But at the time the larva has formed its hard outer case, it has rid itself of about 90 per cent of this bacteria load.

When the fly finally emerges, it carries with it about 1,000 bacteria — five hundred on its surface and a similar number internally.

While the fly undoubtedly spreads some of these bacteria, it is not as serious a carrier as was earlier believed, Dr. Greenberg said.

In another paper, a University

of Chicago scientist reported that green algae — those one celled plants that band together in colonies and sometimes appear as green scum on ponds — change their way of living to suit their environment.

Algae Changes

In sunlight, the common algae grows as an ordinary green plant. But deprived of light and air, it lives in fermentation like baker's yeast, reported research associate Dale S. Weis. He worked on the project with H. Mansu Mukerjee of Berlin, Germany.

A way to give new lawns a boost in growth was reported by a Michigan State university researcher, George McVey. He obtained good results with gibberellic acid, a plant growth stimulator. But he also had to keep the lawns well fertilized or they grew pale in their rapid growth.

Kentucky Chief Given Honorary Colonely

Frankfort, Ky. — Gov. A. B. Chandler, who has commissioned an army of Kentucky colonels during two terms as chief executive, yesterday joined the ranks himself.

The honorary colonely was presented by Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield.

"I could never figure out a way to get one," smiled surprised Chandler.



Post-Crescent Photo

New Elementary Teachers Met With veteran public school teachers Monday during the first day of pre-orientation sessions in Appleton schools. The pre-orientation period is held prior to the orientation session; the latter for all teachers, both elementary and secondary. Seated, from left, are: Mrs. Dorothea Bennett, Oshkosh, who will teach at Morgan school; Miss Patricia Twohig, Fond du Lac, who will teach at Jefferson; and William Geenen, West DePere, who will teach at Jefferson. Standing, from left, are James Retson, Edison school principal and chairman of the pre-orientation program; Mrs. Charles Parsons, a primary teacher at Jefferson, and Dean Caswell, a Morgan school teacher.

STUDENTS STARTS TOMORROW!

The first great spectacle of the jet age!

COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

ROBERT MITCHUM

ROBERT WAGNER

RICHARD EGAN

MAY BRITT

LEE PHILIPS

THE HUNTERS

PLUS → Wild Heritage

They were young... like the west... and as violent and untamed!

"You're the iceman — no nerves... no feeling... no fear!"

★ Last Times Today ★ "SIERRA BARON" plus "THE NAKED EARTH"

Air-Conditioned NEENAH

— ENDS TONIGHT — "King Creole" Elvis Presley "The Cowboy" Glenn Ford

STARTS TOMORROW Glenn FORD

IMITATION GENERAL CINEMASCOPE RED BUTTONS TAINA ELG DEAN JONES RICH FOWLER

CO-HIT ALAN LADD ERNEST BORGnine

The BADLANDERS CINEMASCOPE - METROCOLOR

SEE THE TEMPTATION, THE BANISHMENT, THE DESTRUCTION OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN!

NOW THRU THURSDAY

ADMITTED

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# Lawrence Says: Johnson Held Responsible for Killing Bills

Majority Leader  
Said to Manipulate,  
Delay Senate Action

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Did Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic majority leader, betray the south in its fight to preserve states' rights? Did he do so in order to curry favor with northern liberals who might help him get the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960?



These questions are being asked today on Capitol Hill as many indignant southerners hold the Texas senator responsible for lining up the votes that killed anti-subversive legislation as well as bills proposed to correct supreme court decisions on states' rights questions.

The main criticism is that Lyndon Johnson cleverly manipulated the parliamentary situation in such a way as to hold off till the last minute action by the senate on crucial bills, when it was a question either of a filibuster that would have delayed adjournment or killing the legislation at this session.

## Key Roll-Call

The key roll-call came in the senate last week when, by a 41-to-40 vote, a most important measure — giving states the right to punish sedition and subversion and also dealing with the broader question of states' rights — was defeated. Johnson himself voted with the northern liberals. The only other defections from the southern group were Sen. Yarborough of Texas and Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee. Even Sen. Gore of Tennessee, often called a moderate, voted with his southern colleagues.

A report on what transpired behind the scenes comes from Rowland Evans, Jr., of the Washington staff of the New York Herald Tribune, who writes:

"A remarkable display of legislative black magic, a strange and occult art for which Sen. Lyndon Johnson is justly famous, swept from the senate floor the Smith bill, the potent weapon of rebuke that the anti-court coalition had wheeled up against the supreme court."

"The Smith bill, in short, had to be sent back to committee and by a combination of ingenious plays it finally was."

## Old Political Game

What was this "black magic"? The majority leader is usually the only one who knows in advance how each senator may vote. The story goes that Sen. Johnson told many a senator that his particular vote was needed to break a tie and then, with lots of legislative favors that a majority leader alone can bestow to benefit the interests of a senator in question when bills in which he happens to be interested may come up subsequently in the session, the trade is supposed to have been made. It's the oldest game in politics: "You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours."

The betrayal of the south occurred in the senate. The house had passed various bills which would have limited the jurisdiction of the supreme court in certain types of cases, which congress has a right to do under the constitution. Among them were several measures dealing with communist subversion and passport control, and with steps to prevent confessed criminals from escaping punishment through technicalities.

It was in the senate that the death blow was inflicted, largely by the efforts of a Democratic senator who comes from the south but who, through his position of leadership, was able to thwart the will of his fellow southerners.

## Blow to Nation

At the same time a serious blow was also dealt to the national interest, because the battle against communism and subversion is by no means section but affects the entire national and international situation.

Just what Lyndon Johnson's true motive was in sponsoring the death of so many bills desired by his southern colleagues set off quite a lot of conjecturing in the press galleries at the capitol. Some observers suggested that per-

SONG & PIANO OR ORGAN  
FROM  
HEID MUSIC CO  
Piano and Organ Department  
Open Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

haps the majority leader has an insistence now that his hopped he was impressing behavior has encouraged rather than discouraged the idea, some of the big pressure groups on the so-called liberal side that he is a moderate, and that they had better give some thought to him as a presidential possibility and less to Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The Texas senator has been declaring right along that he is a presidential candidate, but around the capitol there

(Copyright, 1958)

has looked kindly on making him a presidential nominee.

Still, the highlight of his existence comes every two

years when supplies and mail

are hauled in by jeep over a narrow trail.

Clarke's main occupation is watching and that sometimes gets tedious. But if a wisp of smoke is spotted his radioed alarm can start a ranger crew heading for the source in a matter of seconds.

Determining the source is Clarke's job, and he depends largely on a detailed map of the area surrounded by a 360-degree compass ring.

In four seasons of lookout play at Calgary 70 miles

## Life of Fire Lookout Man Offers Ample Time to Think

Blairmore, Alta. — **—** Bill Clarke spends his summers alone in a one-room, glass-enclosed cabin atop the Livingstone range of the Canadian Rockies, 8,000 feet above sea level. A fire lookout man, he surveys 800 million board feet of potential lumber.

Life in a fire lookout, he says, may be lonely but it gives a man peace of mind and time to think as well as a responsibility that could save valuable timber and wild life.

Still, the highlight of his existence comes every two

years when supplies and mail

are hauled in by jeep over a narrow trail.

Clarke's main occupation is watching and that sometimes

gets tedious. But if a wisp of

smoke is spotted his radioed

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crew heading for the source

in a matter of seconds.

Determining the source is

Clarke's job, and he depends

largely on a detailed map of the area surrounded by a 360-

degree compass ring.

Once the fire is spotted on work, he has reported three away.

the map, Clarke uses panoramic photographs of the area to get a more accurate fix. difficulty he encounters is fog, which sometimes is so bad that visibility is reduced to source, the size and shape of nothing and the cabin seems the fire to the ranger station, to be sitting on an "endless" prairie.

Once the rangers are under way, Clarke keeps them on the beam and guides them to keep visibility perfect and

man enjoyed a fireworks display at Calgary 70 miles

away. But usually the clear air

keeps visibility perfect and

the beam and guides them to keep visibility perfect and

the area surrounded by a 360-degree compass ring.

Once the fire is spotted on work, he has reported three away.

### Notions First Floor

100 Grass Mats — 3' wide by 6' long . . . . 2 for \$1

64 Sets Coat Hangers — set of 4 . . . . 79c

52 "See Thru" Thermometers . . . . 25c

30 Red Plaid Canvas Travel Bags

Men's Suit Length, 4.98\*  
Ladies Dress Bag 6.98\*  
\*plus tax

8 Slim-R-Izers . . . . 1.98

10 Blue Luster Rug & Upholstery — cleaner 2.50 gal.

30 Plastic Hat Stands . . . . 2 for 59c

50 Handbag Closet Hangers . . . . 2 for \$1

### Men's Store First Floor

Men's Denim Loafer Jeans — charcoal, tan, & blue . . . . sizes Small, Medium, & Large . . . . 1.88

120 Summer-weight Dress Shirts — Famous name in wash 'n' wear or regular fabrics . . . . broken sizes from 14 thru 17 and sleeve lengths. 32 thru 35 . . . . 2.99 ea.

60 Famous Name Swimwear — reduced to clear fast . . . . boxers, briefs and tight fits in sizes 30 to 42 . . . . 2.59, 3.29

Men's Summer-weight Trousers — wash 'n' wear fabrics in broken sizes 29 to 42 . . . . (sorry no size 40) . . . . 2.99

Tumble Table of Men's Items — group includes swimwear, short sleeve sport shirts, ties . . . . 75c

### Men's Short Sleeve Knit & Casual Shirts

end of the season closeout prices!

Group I  
**1.59 ea. or  
2 for \$3**

Group II  
**2.29 ea. or  
2 for 4.50**

All are washable fabrics and will not lose their shape . . . . famous name brands like Munsingwear, Arrow, etc.

Men's Shop — Street Floor

### Boys' Wear First Floor

100 Short Sleeve Knit Shirts — in collar and crew neck styles . . . . washable and color fast

... sizes 6-20 . . . . 99c

150 Boys' Sport Shirts — short sleeve style in washable and color-fast fabrics . . . . some wash & wear fabrics 1.59 & 1.99

100 Summer-weight Dress Slacks — wash & wear fabrics . . . . excellent for back to school wear . . . . 1.99 & 2.99

75 Boys' Lightweight Fall Jackets — sizes 6-20 . . . . 2.99 & 4.99

40 Three-hole Cardigan Jackets — white, light blue, tan . . . . sizes 6-18 . . . . 1.99

### Housewares Downstairs Store

One Group of Housewares — aluminumware, plastic items, ceramics, polishes, cleaners, and novelty items 19c to 3.99

### Clearance Sale Ladies' Famous Wheary Luggage

just 36 pcs. left.  
buy now and SAVE  
now only

5 Train Cases . . . . 18.79

9 21" Weekend 18.79

6 24" Pullman 22.49

3 26" Pullman 29.99

8 21" Wardrobe 32.29

2 Fitted Cases . . . . 26.39

3 Hat Boxes . . . . 15.71

Choice of three colors: blue, grey, or tan . . . . broken colors and sizes . . . . however many pieces in matched sets.

Luggage — Prange's Downstairs Store

### Fabrics Fourth Floor

Border Print Corduroy — combed yarn . . . . 59c yd.

Drip-Dry Cotton Prints — 36" wide . . . . 29c yd.

Dotted Print Dimity — 36" wide . . . . colors are pink, blue or red 39c yd.

Ripple Stripe Chromspun & Cotton Prints — 45" wide . . . . 89c yd.

Cohoma Rayon and Silk Prints — 45" wide . . . . 79c

Greatly Reduced for Fast Clearance . . . . one large group of fine quality fabrics. Included are rayons, cottons, dacron and cotton blends, and woolens.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Third Floor

### Drapery, Curtains Fourth Floor

Fiberglass Priscilla Curtains . . . . reduced to clear.

28 prs. in 63", 72", 81", 90" . . . . 4.99 pr.

3 prs. in size 96" x 81" . . . . 9.98 pr.

Clearance of Slipcovers . . . . wide assortment of patterns and colors . . . .

Chairs . . . . 9.98

Sofas . . . . 19.98

Table of remnants, single curtains and draperies . . . . Greatly reduced to Clear.

Bedding Fourth Floor

"North Star" Orion Summer-Weight Blankets . . . .

Twin Size . . . . 7.49

Double Size . . . . 8.99

100% Wool Blankets — Greatly Reduced. Twin and double sizes, odd lots and slightly soiled . . . .

Kenwoods — Chathams Springfield North Star.

Bates' "Shasta Daisy" Woven Bedspreads —

double and twin sizes . . . .

5.49

Reversible Summer Quilts — floral print in green, rose, or blue . . . . 4.99

Chenille and Tailored Spreads — dust ruffles and coverlets, double and twin sizes . . . .

Greatly Reduced

### Gift Shop 118 W. Col. Ave.

Gift items at a great savings:

Sugar & Creamer Set 1.99

Doll Figurines . . . .

1.99 & 2.99

Pottery . . . . 1.99 to 7.99

Planters . . . . 1.99

Desk Thermometers 1.99

Many other items at reduced prices!

1.99 & 2.99

4.99 & 4.99

5.49

56 & 58

5.49

5.49

5.49

5.49

5.49

5.49

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Tuesday, August 26, 1958

## Irresponsibility

Congress will pass no labor reform legislation this year. The Kennedy-Ives bill, which the Senate passed overwhelmingly, died in the House under what police reporters used to like to call "mysterious circumstances."

Basically what happened is that both sides decided they could get more political mileage out of no bill than out of any bill that could be passed. It is pretty obvious that once the Kennedy-Ives bill had passed the Senate the Republicans became alarmed lest the Democrats (who control Congress) get any credit for action in this field, while at the same time the Democrats took another look over their shoulders and decided they had better not go into the fall campaign with the slightest taint of anti-laborism attaching to them.

House Speaker Rayburn called up the bill in the closing days of the session under a rule requiring a two-thirds vote for passage, and barring all amendments. That did the trick. The bill needed amending, as President Eisenhower pointed out rather belatedly the next day, and bringing it up under those conditions meant that the Republicans and their southern Democratic allies would have a perfect excuse to vote it down. The canny Mr. Rayburn knew this well, and it is obvious the result was satisfactory to him.

So now the stage is set for a political battle in which each side will accuse the

other of sabotaging labor reform. It will be a good fight; for essentially both sides will be right. Despite all the outcry about abuses in the labor-management field following the revelations before the McClellan committee, Congress is still very nervous about stepping on the toes of the labor leaders and a great many congressmen were looking for an out that would permit them to maintain a pose of righteousness yet not force them to vote for any real labor reform. This out was provided for many of them when the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce came roaring into the arena with a cry that the Kennedy-Ives bill was a "phony." This was only partially true — a few amendments would have made it a strong bill — and we suspect the NAM and the USCC also had politics on their minds. At any rate the extremism of their attack on the bill is what killed it.

All of which goes to prove the old adage that it is useless to try to get major reform legislation through Congress on a controversial topic in an election year. The working men and women who are being victimized by unscrupulous labor bosses and their confederates in management will have to take their lumps for another year because just about everybody who had anything to do with the labor bill after it passed the Senate showed complete irresponsibility.

## New Uses for Farm Surpluses

The problem of disposing of farm surpluses has not been solved although we have spent years and billions of dollars in study and experimentation. Some of the methods of handling surpluses produced and of preventing further surpluses have been proved ineffective if not worthless. That is a gain only if we recognize the facts as they stand and seek more effective methods.

The indications are there are new huge crops of wheat and corn on the way and the usual problems of disposal. The Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., estimates that the new corn crop will exceed 3 billion bushels and that the carryover from last year's crop will total about 1.6 billion bushels. Thus there will be nearly 5 billion bushels of corn for the 1958-59 year, which is not only more than we can use but an all-time record for corn available for any one year. Next year's carryover is expected to run from 1.8 billion to 2 billion bushels. What is to be done with that?

Two years ago President Eisenhower struck out on an entirely new approach to the farm surplus problem by appointing a bipartisan committee on the increased use of agricultural products. The Corn Industries Research Foundation offered its cooperation to the president's commission and suggested a number of research projects which it believed could increase greatly the non-food, industrial uses of corn. If even a fair part of the program succeeded it was estimated that as much as 300 to 400 million bushels of corn could be consumed annually for entirely new uses.

New legislation is before Congress which, if finally passed, will clear the way for an extensive research program in the industrial use of all surplus commodities.

In view of the failure of the various political programs in this field, the government can well afford to give more time and money to the search for new uses of the valuable products produced on the nation's farms. As an example of what can be done in finding uses for surplus

products, the CIRF publication "Corn" discusses at length the use of corn in producing adhesives to be used in the packaging of foods. Corn products already are in use in hundreds of industrial processes and so the food packaging field is mentioned only as an example of what is possible.

Adhesives based on starch, mostly from corn, make up about half of all the adhesives used in packaging by manufacturers. The adhesives are a small but important part of packaging. A family of four pays about \$352 per year for food packaging. Of this amount only \$2.46 goes for adhesives but it is still an important outlet for surplus corn. The prospects are bright for much greater use in the future.

The foundation believes that the packaging industry will be greatly changed and expanded in the future. It sees "clusterpacks" of necessary food staples for single-unit family purchases at various intervals. There also may be more packaging of related items so that entire meals may be sold as a unit with a wide choice of menus. That this can be big business is suggested by the foundation's dream of the "prefabricated, frozen complete meal" which will replace present day kitchen equipment as "the can of soup has replaced the soup kettle".

More directly, packaging of meats could help the corn producers for the foundation suggests that meat packaging in the future may be by dip or sprayed-on films. The foundation points out that high amylose starch is definitely a possibility in the near future and it is known to have the film-forming attributes necessary for meat wrapping.

There are, of course, an endless number of possible uses for surplus farm products as interesting and important as those which have been suggested for corn. Some of the time, money and ingenuity that have been spent in making our farmers "production specialists" should now go into the important task of finding new uses for the products we can produce in such abundance.

## Election Year Certainties

In the typical American college catalog of today, the political science curriculum occupies a fat section. The professors have made it appear that American government is a complex and esoteric business, that none except the student who is willing to spend some semesters of diligent effort can hope to understand it expertly.

Among others, these catalogs list portentous lecture courses in political behavior, in the techniques and methods of the politician in relation to his constituency. But sometimes we have the reluctant suspicion that the professors are gulling us just a little. The American Congress, for example, is a very simple phenomenon, to that person who watches it with only half an eye.

This is a campaign year. Thus it could be predicted with absolute certainty that the congressmen during these recent weeks would run the risk of spinal fracture to give something away to the electorate whose good will its members so desperately want in November. The social security amendments now being rushed through the national legislature provide as handy and representative examples as any.

There is no intention of quarreling here with the merit of the legislation that will increase the benefits of millions of persons.

It is the timing that is so obvious as to be almost vulgar, so obvious as to cause the fastidious to wonder whether it is really the "good politics" that the eager spenders in over-heated Washington imagine. Is not the elderly person on the social security payroll likely, if he has any pride at all, to scorn these cynical overtures, this crass bargaining for his vote?

This proposal had as much merit in January or February as it had in late summer. It had as much merit, indeed, a year ago. The cost of living has advanced since the last adjustments of benefit scales. But it is not the cost of living that prodded the Congress, but anxiety about the November ballot box. There may be a handful of social security beneficiaries, moreover, who remember the orthodox economic principles of their school days and who know that the mountainous prospective deficit merrily contrived by this Congress will further inflate the currency and promptly erode away the pitiful increases in pensions voted by vote-hungry politicians.



You Can Make It

## People's Forum

### Criticizes McCarthyites Who Found Magazine Article on Joe Upsetting

Editor Post-Crescent:

Apparently the "true believers" in our midst have decided that any attempt to objectively assess the career of the late Senator McCarthy is in essence an attempt to "smear his memory." The amount of heat generated by local McCarthyites over the Rovere article in Esquire certainly indicates that Joe's idolators are afraid of any commentary which does not present their hero as a knight in shining armor ready to do battle with the communist dragon.

When one considers the amount of friendly ink which the Wisconsin press spilled on Joe's behalf while he was faithfully serving the Texas oil and gas interests, it is difficult to understand why one article published in a magazine which sells for 60 cents a copy should cause the local McCarthyites to howl like stuck pigs. Could it be that they have doubts concerning their "martyr"? Me thinks they howl and protest too much.

The article in question was actually an attempt by the writer to discern just what it was that made Joe tick as a human being. Hundreds of articles of this nature have been written about historical personalities. And alas, Joe is now an historical personality. It is ridiculous to expect the late Senator McCarthy to be exempt from this interest by journalists and historians. On the other hand, perhaps Joe's friends prefer hero worship as a proper substitute for honest attempts to get at the truth.

Rovere's analysis of the character and personality of McCarthy may be wrong. I'm inclined to believe that his interpretation of McCarthy is about as true or accurate as we may ever get. The mere fact that Rovere's article may be wrong is not sufficient reason to express regrets over its publication as "Jocibus" did recently in the People's Forum. Unless, of course, McCarthy's friends are afraid of where free discussions of this nature may lead and as a result want as little of it as possible.

The magazine rendered a

service to American citizens interested in preventing demagogues of the McCarthy breed from attaining office of public trust. By publishing Richard Rovere's penetrating discussion of the decline of a clever rogue, Esquire has shown that it has faith in the ability of the

average citizen to separate the true from the false concerning the career of Joe McCarthy.

It is pretty obvious that the fanatics who still revere Joe as a martyr due to his phoney fight against communism lack this faith which the editors of Esquire have in the American people. We shall continue to hear their squeals of anguish whenever their hero is discussed in terms which are not reverent. They shall continue to call for the presentation of only one side of the story concerning Joe McCarthy.

Fortunately, both sides will be presented. We are still living in a free nation.

Robert E. Nordlander  
333 Lopas Street  
Menasha

**Busy Broadway Year Set for British Star**

New York — (AP) — British star Anthony Quayle returns to Broadway next for a musical comedy role and a brace of stirring dramatic assignments.

Quayle is to appear in "Viva Villa!" about the career of Pancho Villa, Mexican desperado of 40 years ago. Prior to that, Quayle is appearing in Israel as Moses in "The Firstborn," a prior Broadway assignment which goes to London to perform in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

## Looking Backward

### New Bell for 4th Ward School

#### 79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 30, 1879.

The mellifluous mellowness which has reverberated occasionally through our streets for the past few days proves to emanate from a bell now in Bobcock's Hardware store, but soon to be removed to the belfry of the Fourth Ward school-house.

It is from the foundry of Mencely and Kimberly, Troy, N.Y., the best known and reliable bell founders. Its diameter is 31 inches;

weight, 600 pounds; cost, \$175.

It is not a large bell, by any means, but doubtless it contains sufficient metal to fulfill its mission as expressed by the motto upon it: "Disciplos Voco."

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, August 22, 1933

Girls from all parts of the city came dressed in cowboy costumes for the cowboy day camp at Pierce park sponsored by Girl Scouts. Asty Hammer received the prize for the best costume.

William Fries and Casper Miller won the prizes at the weekly skat tournament at Elk hall.

R. J. Fink, principal of Menasha High school for the last three years, submitted his resignation to the board of education.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, August 24, 1948

Mrs. Alice Sabin, Outagamie county nurse for five years, submitted her resignation.

A new 3-cent stamp honoring Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was to be issued from the Oxford, Mass., post office, Postmaster Stephen Balliet announced.

Three Appleton students who studied at the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, had art work on display there. Those represented

#### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A federal appeals court stays its own order for Little Rock integration. Expected Gov. Faubus wire to Ike: "My court can lick your court."

House probates schedule another Goldfine hearing six weeks before the election. Democrats' slogan: "There's Goldfine in them thar hills."

Congress votes \$25,000 pensions for former presidents. Best thing that could happen — next to pensioning off most of the aspiring future presidents.

Ike's team considers a suspension of atom tests. It required a lot of dreary research — reading through all of Adlai Stevenson's 1956 campaign speeches.

A doctors' study reports that a few drinks are good for you. Unfortunately, the fine print probably lists these as milk, sauerkraut juice and water.

Goal of Secretary Dulles' foreign policy: Bring the troops back from Lebanon in time to have the army band play at Republican campaign rallies.

were Miss Beverly Belling, Paul Dohr, and Miss Rose Ann Gmeiner.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Menasha, a member of Valley Temple, was elected grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Wisconsin at their convention in Madison.

## Under the Capitol Dome

### Personal Letters to

### Voters Just Gimmick

#### BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The voters of Wisconsin can expect to hear a good deal as the weeks go on about the penchant of Sen. Proxmire for writing letters to people.

Roland Steine, his Republican challenger, has already Wyngaard issued some complaints. There will be more. The subject is an interesting one, entirely aside from the capability or lack thereof that may be supposed.

Letter writing is a standard device of those politicians who want to retain the affection of their constituents, and remain in their short memories. The Wisconsin political system has produced some prodigious letter writers. But, according to all accounts, Proxmire has set a new pace. Nobody writes more letters than the junior senator, according to a variety of reports on the subject that show an unusual unanimity.

Some of the complaining about his prowess is doubtless inspired by a secret envy of his energy in this department — as in others. Yet there are signs that the senator has carried this thing to lengths that may conceivably be hurtful to himself — because the very volume of his mail from Washington may cheapen the idea.

#### HOW IT GOES

These are games that the politician understandably plays close to his vest.

But the abundance of anecdotes about his letters and the circumstantial evidence

are suggestive. Last fall after his election Proxmire wrote Wisconsin newspaper editors asking for subscriptions to their publications. That was a blunder, for a man who sets such store by his reputation for refusing gifts of value. But he corrected it. He is now paying for his papers.

But why should a legislator want all the newspapers, which he cannot possibly read, and which even his staff couldn't pretend to read? The impression is that he didn't intend to read them. He intended his clerks to scan them — for letter writing purposes. Thousands of Wisconsin citizens have had unsolicited letters from the senator, many times tied to incidents that surprised them. The birth of a child, the graduation of a daughter, the respond of Madison firemen to a fire call that got to the newspapers, these and other are excuses for a cordial note from Washington on the exalted stationery of U.S. senate committees. The presumption is that the recipient is flattered or awed, or both, and in any event conscious of Proxmire's name and presence in the senate.

Yet there are some skeptics, who wonder whether the senator hasn't more important things to do. Sometimes in the flurry of mailing there are errors. The story has been told of two Milwaukee women who got letters from the senator regretting that he wasn't able to see them — after they had seen him and talked with him.

#### OLD HABIT

There are complaints that Proxmire is culling obituaries, in order to console survivors.

That might just be a part of the bitter bias of his opponents, but it recalls one of the famous legends of a politically apt Wisconsin sheriff who did precisely that. Each widow was told that she had lost a wonderful husband, and the sheriff a fine friend.

But perhaps the last word in political letter writing is suggested by another legend about a Wisconsin congressman — who continues to prosper politically — during World War II. As did many other members of the congress, this worthy got many letters from mothers whose sons had been called into the army about the food and other conditions in the training camps.

The congressman would dispatch to the complaining mother an ostensible carbon copy of a letter addressed to the commanding general of the camp, giving the officer unshirked denunciation, and demanding the boy's transfer to a more humane training center. As the congressman knew, each recruit normally was transferred soon, and quickly adapted himself to camp conditions. But what the solicitous mother never knew is that the original letter had not been posted.

### Senatorial Hot Air Costs Money

From The Morris, Minn., Tribune

In the first three months of this session of Congress, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey took the floor often and spoke longer than any other member of Congress. He and three other Democrat Senators, Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon and a freshman, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, consumed more time than 45 other Senators combined. Observers noted that printing these oratorical willoways in the Congressional Record at \$81 per page had cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars that could be put to more prudent use.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"That electronic computer is too human to be of any use, chief! . . . Instead of figuring out the weather it merely complains about it!"

# Sweeper Satellites May Expect to Clean Up Radiation Belt

## Scientist Believes Specially Built Space Vehicles Could Make Travel Safe for Man

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Reporter

Amsterdam, Netherlands.—"Sweeper" satellites could house-clean away the dangerous band of radioactivity high above the earth, a space scientist suggested today.

This radiation is the mystery halo discovered by Ex-

plorer satellites and sputniks. It apparently could be deadly to humans.

But the sweepers could clear a channel so humans could safely zoom off on space trips, Dr. S. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland told the International Astronautical federation, meeting here this week.

### Natural Holes

Or space ships might escape it by taking off over the poles, where there are apparently natural holes in the belt, he continued. As another idea, space ships might be equipped with magnetic screens to fend off the radiation. All these schemes would avoid tremendously heavy lead shielding.

Calculating from Explorer findings, Singer said the radiation appears so intense that in three hours a person would get 100 roentgens—equivalent to a safe maximum dose for a whole lifetime.

The radiation band, he continued, probably stretches 40,000 miles high above the earth before it dwindles away. He put the maximum intensity at a height of 6,000 miles over the equator.

(The radiation band might even extend all the way to the moon, Dr. Fred Whipple, Smithsonian institution astronomer, told reporter.)

Singer said the radiation appears thinner at higher latitudes and nonexistent at the poles. He theorizes it is made of protons—positively charged atomic particles—trapped in the earth's magnetic field.

### 30-foot Satellites

The space sweepers could be satellites, about 30 feet in diameter, circling the earth above the equator, and soaking up the protons faster than they are being formed.

One sweeper might cut the radiation to safe levels in about a year, or 12 sweepers could do it in a month, Singer theorized.

Mars and Venus and even the moon may have similar radiation bands around them, he added. Getting safely through them could also be a hazard.

"We as teachers are deeply concerned over this issue. First, we are alarmed over the widespread acceptance of organized civil disobedience—subversion of government, in fact.

"We also are disturbed by the moral and social significance of a movement which

would deny the protection of our country's laws to citizens because of race or color."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the financial ability of a state. Simplifying administrative procedures for both the insurance and public assistance programs.

Earlier this year, Flemming told the senate finance committee he would recommend a veto of the house-passed bill, providing an increase of about \$288 million yearly in federal grants for public assistance, was sent to Eisenhower.

But Flemming endorsed the social security provisions covering increases in benefits, taxes and the like.

In shaping the final product, now at the White House, congress cut the public assistance grants to the \$198 million figure.

Now, in a new analysis of the legislation, the social security administration reportedly has estimated that changes in the old age and survivors insurance system would result in about a \$25 million annual offset against the estimated increase in federal cost of the public assistance program.

That would reduce the net increase for public assistance to about \$173 million a year.

### Mississippi Voters Select Candidates

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi voters cast ballots today for a U. S. senator and six members of the national house.

The only statewide issue to be decided in this Democratic primary is whether to simplify the process of amending the state's 69-year-old constitution.

State leaders say the proposal to amend the constitution would pave the way to strengthen state segregation laws.

Nomination in predominantly Democratic Mississippi is tantamount to election. No Republican has announced for any post.



Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## Nautilus Crew Enjoys Holiday on the Town

New York Welcome to Continue Wednesday With Traditional Ticker Tape Parade

New York.—Officers and crew of the atomic submarine Nautilus enjoyed a holiday on the town today with their families and friends.

At the Brooklyn navy yard, one-fourth of the ship's complement of 12 officers and 97 men maintained a watch on the craft which crossed under the North Pole icecap to history.

The blue-black sub is berthed for dockside view by the public today and tomorrow. She cannot be boarded.

New York's 3-day welcome will continue tomorrow with the honor the city traditionally extends to conquering heroes—a ticker tape parade.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, controversial expert on nuclear ship propulsion and "father" of the Nautilus, will ride up lower Broadway with the sub's crew in full view of sidewalk crowds. In the lead will be the Nautilus' skipper, Cmdr. William R. Anderson.

Mounted police, massed colonels and marching servicemen and city firemen will precede 15 open cars carrying the Nautilus crew.

It will be officially "U.S.S. Nautilus day" here by proclamation of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

On behalf of himself and the crew, Anderson will receive

hearing, rackets committee

counsel Robert F. Kennedy

said this phase of the probe

would center on what he called goon squad violence, mis-

use of funds and abuse of

power in St. Louis area tem-

per, Gibbons.

Kennedy said one of the

leadoff witnesses would be Capt. Thomas Moran of the St. Louis police bombing, arson and union squad.

Gibbons, executive vice

president of the teamsters union, holds top command of its

operations in the St. Louis re-

gion. He also is top lieutenant

to Hoffa.

Kennedy said he intends

before this part of the inquiry

ends next week, to question

In advance of the senate Gibbons and Hoffa.

5c SALE

3 LITTLE KITTENS

ALL-FISH CAT FOOD



SAVE 5c  
ON 3 CAN PACK  
AT YOUR GROCERS

## Monitors Ask Hoffa to Air Commission's Aims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers who sought to head off Hoffa's assumption of the presidency. In the compromise Hoffa was allowed to take over with the board as a watchdog over his activities.

### Lists Questions

In his letter to Hoffa today, monitor Chairman O'Donnell listed the following questions he wants Hoffa to answer in detail about his "anti-racketeering commission":

1. Is it proposed that the activities of the commission be limited to alleged "gangster domination" of the union? If not, precisely what types of conduct will fall within the commission's purview?

2. Is it proposed that the commission be established for a set term or will it be terminable at the discretion of the union?

3. Is it proposed that the commission will conduct hearings?

4. How, if at all, will the commission fit into the union's present system for the processing of individual complaints and appeals?

5. Is it proposed that the commission's recommendations be made public?

6. To what extent does the union propose to bind itself to abide by the recommendation of the commission?

7. How large a staff and

budget is it proposed to supply to the commission?

The letter to Hoffa concluded: "You are also requested to furnish the monitors by Aug. 28, 1958, with copies of all correspondence and intra-union memoranda with respect to the commission."

### Inquiry Resumed

A senate committee returned to its probe of the teamsters union today.

In advance of the senate

Gibbons and Hoffa.

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# District Head For Rotarians To Visit Here

Clintonville Banker To Speak Wednesday At Luncheon Meeting

Kaukauna — Max Stieg, Clintonville, governor of the 622 district of Rotary International will make his annual visit to the local club during its noon luncheon program Wednesday at the Elks club rooms.

After addressing the Stieg local organization, he will hold special meetings with Dr. George A. Behnke, club president, and S. W. Ihlenfeldt, secretary and committee chairman, concerning Rotary administration and service activities.

The governor is president of the Dairymen's State bank in Clintonville, a member and past president of the Clintonville Rotary club, past president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, and a member of the banking review board and judicial council of Wisconsin.

Stieg was named to the post of district governor for 1958-59 at the Rotary convention in Dallas, Texas, last June. He is one of 258 district governors who supervise the activities of more than 9,800 Rotary clubs.

## Archery Meet Ends Season Of Instructions

Kaukauna — A summer of archery classes under the supervision of the recreation department and instructed by Gerry Hopfensperger was brought to a conclusion last week with a tournament for all boys competing.

Winning in the expert class were Don Arps, Dennis Gernhardt, Dick Ball and Pat Courtney and Dennis Borree.

Archers are Ron Borree, Eric Driessen, Jeff Kabin and Mike Cleveland. Winning in the intermediate class were Dan Nagan, Terry Kabin, Bill Nagan and Tom Baumgartner. Winners in the novice competition were Joe Schouten, Mike McPhail, Pat McPhail and Keith Schoenfeldt.

## Combined Locks Grid Candidates to Meet Tuesday Morning

Combined Locks — All boys planning to take part in football at Combined Locks State Graded school, are to meet at 9:30 in the morning, Sept. 2, at the school for issuing of equipment.

Players will also be briefed on the practice schedule for the coming season and get acquainted with the coaches, Don Robinson and Richard Ristau.

## St. Elizabeth Society At Little Chute to Plan Fall Activities

Little Chute — The St. Elizabeth society of St. John's Catholic church will meet in the social room of the grade school after perpetual help devotions this evening.

Plans for fall and winter activities will be discussed following a card social and serving of refreshments.

## Cub Scout League at Little Chute Ends

Little Chute — Competition in Cub Scout pack 51 softball competition was concluded Monday night with the league champions, Lucky Levee, down Hanegraaf's 25 to 6.

The second game of the evening saw E-Zee Glide decisively win 6 to 0. The champions finished with a record of 13 wins and three losses while Looks and E-Zee Glide each had eight wins and eight losses. Hanegraaf's finished 7-30 Thursday night at the Forestier hall.

## Celtics Win Title After 3-Way Cage Tie in Minor Loop Play

Kaukauna — The Minor league in the summer outdoor basketball competition ended Heuvel, Tim Weigman, Jim Koepke, Bill Van Dyke, Tom Hawks and Celtics all having records of five wins and four losses. Playoffs were held over the weekend to determine the champion.

The Hawks edged the Knicks 35 to 33 in the semi-final game and then the Celtics took the championship by defeating the Hawks 38 to 30. The semi-final game was won by Dick Skibba of the Knicks, tossing in 23 points to lead the losers while Ed Lutzow led the winners with 12 points. Ron Strauss of the Celtics went on a 22-point scoring spree to lead his team to the championship while Bill Jirikowic was high for the losers with 12 points.

Members of the champion-

## Combined Locks School Faculty Now Completed

Combined Locks — Three new teachers will be represented on the staff of Combined Locks State Graded school this term, according to Wayne Hull, principal, with seven teachers returning.

New instructors will be Miss Inez Boucher who will teach second grade, Mrs. Joyce Hardike who will teach fourth grade and Mrs. Dorothy Kufner who will teach seventh grade.

Returning instructors will be Mrs. Ethel Wulterkins, kindergarten; Mrs. Norma Gavronski, first grade; Mrs. Marie Couillard, third grade; Mrs. Marie Bauer, fifth grade; Russell Johns, sixth grade; Mrs. Angela Huehner, eighth grade and Wayne Hull, principal and eighth grade instructor.

Registration of students who may have moved into the village during the summer or since spring registration will be taken on the first day of school by the respective teachers, according to Hull.

After addressing the Stieg local organization, he will hold special meetings with Dr. George A. Behnke, club president, and S. W. Ihlenfeldt, secretary and committee chairman, concerning Rotary administration and service activities.

The governor is president of the Dairymen's State bank in Clintonville, a member and past president of the Clintonville Rotary club, past president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, and a member of the banking review board and judicial council of Wisconsin.

Stieg was named to the post of district governor for 1958-59 at the Rotary convention in Dallas, Texas, last June. He is one of 258 district governors who supervise the activities of more than 9,800 Rotary clubs.

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## Recluse Kills Businessman In Gun Battle

Man Says Someone Out to Get Him; Held In Mental Hospital

Edmonton, Alta. — Jim Alix, a 65-year-old recluse who said someone was out to get him, was charged with

murder Sunday night after killing a prominent businessman and wounding a fire chief in a 5-hour gun battle. Alix was held in a mental hospital for observation.

Police said the bearded Alix first fired with a rifle for no apparent reason at a nearby parked car and passersby, then took cover in a trench system he had dug in front of the converted boxcar in which he lived.

Before authorities drove Alix from his fortification, a man told the police he had dug the trenches so he could shoot at people.

man and councilman of suburban Jasper Place, was killed Saturday somebody was by two bullets in the chest, out to get him. They described him as quiet with "queer ideas" and said he began digging his trench network when he moved into the boxcar 11 years ago.

The railroad said its operating revenues for July of 1958 were \$20,684,120, as compared with \$21,282,150 for July, 1957, a decrease of \$598,036. The deficit in net income for the first seven months of 1958 was reduced to \$1,312,198, compared with a deficit of \$1,080,426 for the same seven months of 1957.

Neighbors said Alix had told

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

## County Receives Second Income Tax Check

Chilton—Calumet county has received the second installment of its share of income tax refunds from the state in the amount of \$16,003.47.

Total amount received on the income tax refund to date is \$37,729.72.

Calumet county's 1958 total income tax refund from the state was \$36,837.76.



Paul, Left, and Carl Geenen Check their speedometer after finishing a 500-mile round trip by bicycle. This was the third annual long trip for the boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geenen, 1620 N. Morrison street.

## 2 Teenagers Finish Long Bicycle Trip

Geenens Veterans After Third Annual Jaunt; Plan Another

Two Appleton boys are rapidly becoming veterans at long distance bicycle riding after finishing a 500-mile round trip Wednesday.

This trip was the third annual one for Paul Geenen, 15, and his 13-year-old brother, Carl, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geenen, 1620 N. Morrison street.

Their first trip was to Terry Andrae state park near Two Rivers, about 70 miles from Appleton, and the second to Peninsula state park. Their most recent and most ambitious one, which they began Aug. 10, took them past Prairie du Chien and across the Mississippi river into Iowa.

\$17.70 Per Ton

"This resulted in a cost to the government of approximately \$17.70 per long ton. This is the amount of the rail freight charge from Milwaukee to New Orleans."

The Wisconsin Democrat said he has written Benson "demanding that he act immediately to begin shipping surplus farm commodities out of Wisconsin Great Lakes ports."

Proxmire said in a statement: "This is just one more example of Secretary Benson's mismanagement of the department of agriculture at the farmers' and the taxpayers' expense."

The Wisconsin Democrat said he has written Benson "demanding that he act immediately to begin shipping surplus farm commodities out of Wisconsin Great Lakes ports."

Proxmire said, "I am informed that the department of agriculture has shipped non-fat milk all the way to New Orleans from points near-by to Milwaukee when large quantities of dry milk were held in government storage right in Milwaukee."

All of the trips, Carl says, have been taken because the boys wanted "thrill and adventure."

**Trip Itinerary**

The itinerary for this trip included scenic spots like Green Lake, Rocky Arbor roadside park near Wisconsin Dells, Tower Hill state park on the Wisconsin river near Spring Green and Wyalousing state park about 11 miles from Prairie du Chien. Paul said as he consulted a road map kept under the padded seat on his bike for the whole trip.

The boys traveled about 60 miles a day, starting at 7 or 7:30 and pulling in about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The trip was an outdoor one completely since they slept in state parks.

They were their own cooks for a week and a half, using a small alcohol stove and utensils which they took along and food bought along the way. The cost for the trip was held to \$35. "And that's everything," Paul added emphatically.

Among the most eventful happenings were the times of bike trouble.

**Flat Tire**

"Carl got a flat near Prairie du Chien." Paul explained calmly, "but a kind man with tools—helped us."

"At Winneconne my bike fell apart. Well, we got it fixed now, but the ball bearings wore out in front due to lack of lubrication and I traveled home without them."

The boys' middle-weight bikes are the same except for age and color. Paul's, the older of the two, now registers bike rides totalling 3,474.5 miles.

The Geenens boys plan more trips. But just where they'll go, they can't say, for after planning and reading road maps, they usually decide on a destination about a week before they leave.

**Perkins' Pet Parakeet Panics, Police Prowl, Find Puss Through Pane**

Winston — Salem, N. C. — "Help! Murder! Police!" twisted the parakeet in frantic chirps and trills.

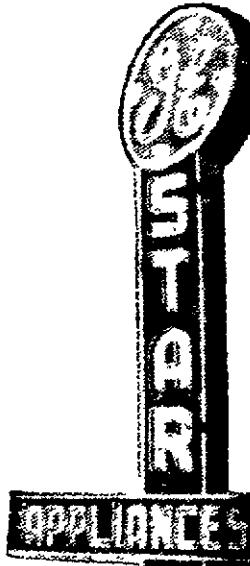
The R. L. Perkins family, roused at 2 o'clock in the morning, heard strange noises just outside a bedroom window.

They called police who closed in stealthily to search for a prowler. They found one—a big, hungry cat perched on a stack of lumber, licking his chops at the parakeet through the window.

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

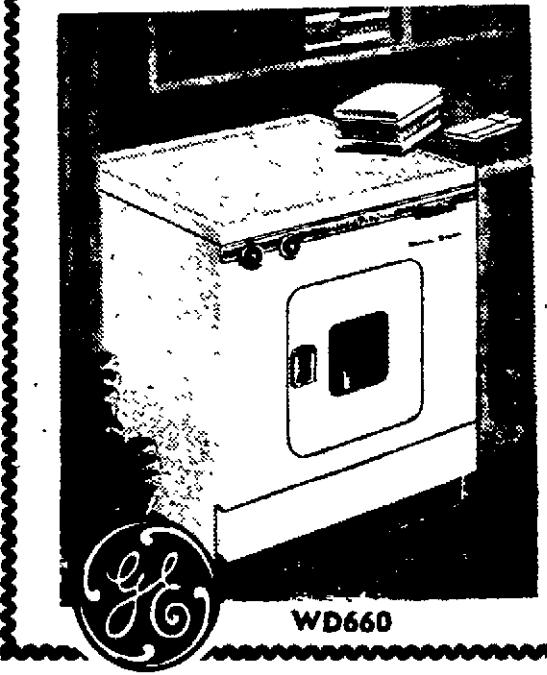
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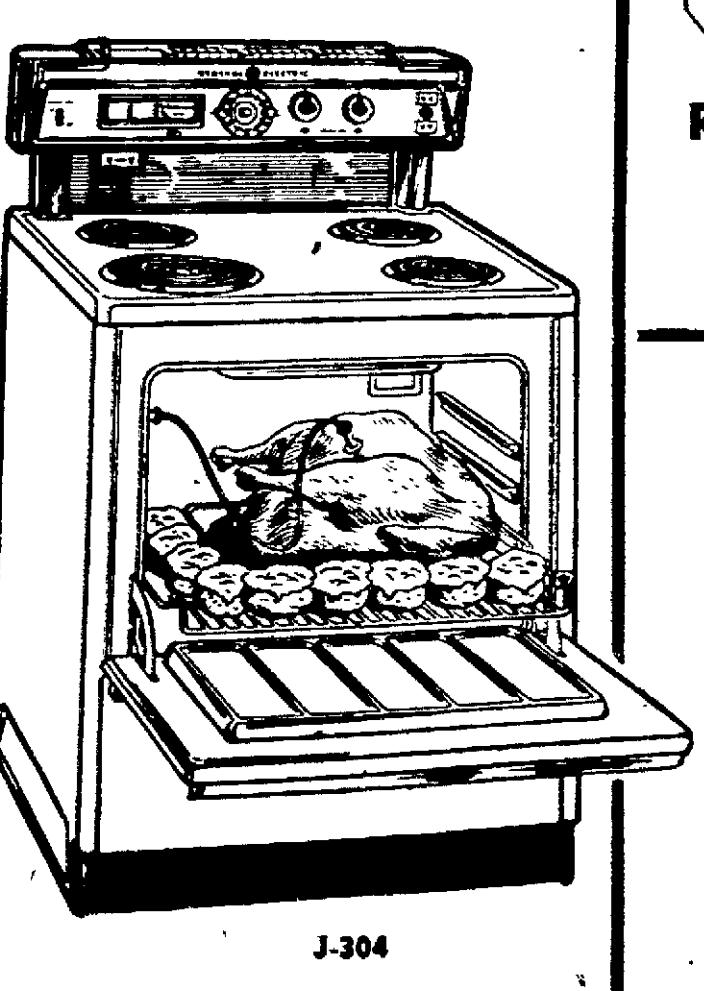


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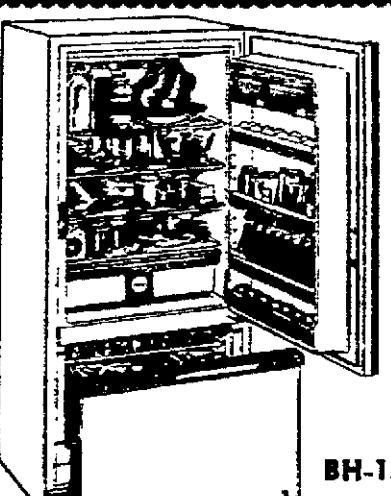
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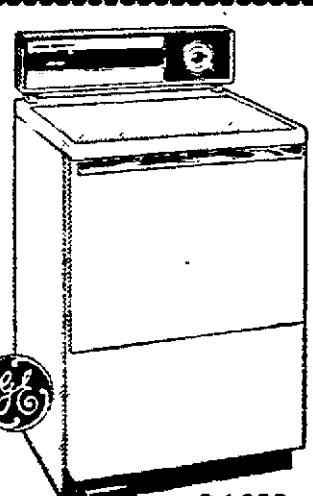
COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER

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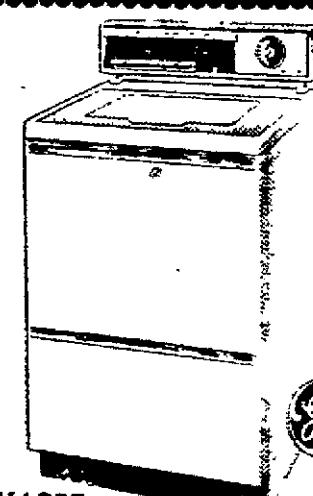
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# Everly's 'Bird Dog' Still Top Record in Fox Cities

Italian Melody Sweeps Nation; In 2nd Place Here

BY DICK DISC

As far as the Fox Cities go, the young Everly brothers are tops with their "Bird Dog" song. It has taken the No. 1 spot three weeks ago, last week and this week.

It's also a popular tune across the nation, but down on the list a little. The haunting Italian melody sung by Domenico Madugno is first choice nationally and in second place in these parts. This one is the "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu" that teenagers are softly singing in Italian just as if the words come naturally.

"Patricia," the nation's No. 2 tune this week doesn't even show on the Fox Cities' top 10, but the smash hit "Ram Rod" makes its first appearance on local charts in ninth place.

Here are the top 10 tunes in the Fox Cities:

1. "Bird Dog" by the Everly brothers.

2. "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu" by Domenico Madugno.

3. "Susie Darlin'" by Robert Luke.

4. "Just a Dream" by Jimi Clanton.

5. "Little Star" by the Elephants.

6. "King Creole" by Elvis Presley.

7. "Willie and the Hand

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Jive" by the Johnny Otis Show.

8. "Born Too Late" by the Pony Tails.

9. "Ram Rod" by Duane Eddy.

10. "Everybody Loves a Lover" by Doris Day.

In the new album spotlight: "My Heart Sing" by Polly Bergen, a varied collection of tunes sung with warmth and a great deal of decision by Miss Bergen. "Just One of Those Things", "The Lady is a Tramp" are among the numbers.

"Bobby Darin" by Darin is a new EP containing his two hits and two other songs: "I Can't Go On" and "Million-Dollar Baby."

The biggest album around the nation is Van Cliburn's "Piano Concerto." Popular around here are the Conniff albums and Pat Boone's "Stardust."

In the new tune department:

"The Shadow Knows" by the Coasters. An eerie but rocking novelty based on the idea that whatever you do the shadow knows.

"The Day I Died" by the Playmates. A morbid lyric backed up by a good melody with a driving beat. A good record.

"Pussy Cat" by the Ames brothers. Bright and bouncy would best describe this folk tune with the cutie lyrics.

"The Loudboomer Bird" by Rosemary Clooney. Another novelty and the first record put out by Miss Clooney in quite a spell.

"Summertime, Summertime" by the Jamies. Voices blending in over other voices make this an interesting record for listening.

"The Chimp Lives Through Wind Blast Test

Dayton, Ohio — A chimp has survived a wind blast tougher than any jet pilot faces in an emergency ejection.

This word came Sunday night from Col. John P. Stapp, chief of the aeromedical laboratory at Wright Air Development center near here.

Stapp said the test took place at Holoman Air Force base, N.M., early this month. A base spokesman confirmed it.

A special pressurized suit of dacron sailcloth, which enabled the chimp to survive, may help pilots escape safely from ultra-high speed aircraft, Stapp said.

Three other chimps which took the test died afterwards because the suits they wore blew apart, he added.

The Holloman spokesman said all the animals were anesthetized before the tests.

Stapp, who said he thinks humans could survive the same test, told of the fourth chimp surviving a wind blast of 4,000 pounds per square inch at speeds of 1,400 m.p.h.

Pilots ejecting from the fastest jet in use would experience a wind blast of about 3,500 pounds per square inch, he said.

Stapp himself rode a sled-like apparatus at 632 m.p.h. at Holloman last year in a test of a human's ability to withstand a sudden decrease in speed.

## For Your Entertainment

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

### Fox Cities Movie Times

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) La Parisienne at 8:25 and 11:30. The Last Paradise at 10:20.  
Neenah — (ends tonight) Cowboy at 7 o'clock and 10:30. King Creole at 8:40.  
Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Gulliver's Travels at 7 o'clock and 9:35. Susanah of the Mounties at 8:40.  
Rio — (ends today) Sierra Baron at 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45. Naked Earth at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:10.  
Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) God Created Woman and Bandido. Show starts at dusk.  
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Lafayette Escadrille at 7 and 9 o'clock.  
Viking — (ends today) Light in the Forest at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:40. Desert Hell at 1:40, 5 o'clock and 8:20.

### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—House Party  
4:30—Popeye Cartoons  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Name That Tune  
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve  
7:30—The Investigator  
8:00—To Tell the Truth  
9:00—Blit 'N Buy  
9:30—State Trooper  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:30—Playhouse  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Wednesday A.M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
7:15—TV Party Line  
7:30—For Love or Money  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—Arthur Godfrey  
10:30—Dotti of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
12:00—Noon Show

Wednesday P.M.  
1:00—Beat the Clock  
1:30—What's in the News  
2:00—The Big Payoff  
2:30—The Verdict  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.  
4:00—Drama  
4:30—Afternoon Theater  
4:35—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Win With the Weather  
7:00—The Investigator  
7:30—Dotti  
8:30—Bob Cummings  
9:00—The Californians  
9:30—Star Trooper  
10:00—News  
10:15—African Patrol  
10:45—Patti Page  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines

Wednesday A.M.  
6:45—Farm Report  
7:00—What's New in The Kitchen  
9:30—Treasure Hunt  
10:00—The Price is Right  
10:30—Truth or Consequence  
11:00—Tic Tac Dough  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Hot Shots

Wednesday P.M.  
1:30—Mid-Day  
1:45—The Woman's World  
2:00—The Weatherman  
2:30—Haggis Baggis  
2:45—Today Is Ours  
2:50—From These Roots  
3:00—Queen for a Day

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.  
3:00—Sleepytyme Show  
Wednesday A.M.  
3:45—Modern Romances  
4:00—Drama  
4:30—Afternoon Theater  
4:35—Sports Picture  
6:00—News  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Win With the Weather  
7:00—The Investigator  
7:30—Dotti  
8:00—Theater  
8:30—It Could Be You  
9:30—Douglas Fairbanks  
10:00—Weatherman

Wednesday P.M.  
1:00—The Woman's World  
1:30—Mid-Day  
1:45—The Weatherman  
2:00—Haggis Baggis  
2:30—Today Is Ours  
2:45—From These Roots  
3:00—Queen for a Day

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P.M.  
4:30—American Bandstand  
5:30—Who Do You Trust  
6:00—American Bandstand  
6:30—Sir Lancelot  
6:45—Mickey Mouse  
6:50—Sports  
6:55—Weather  
7:00—Name That Tune  
7:30—Mr. Adams & Eve  
7:30—Wyatt Earp  
8:00—The Investigator  
8:30—Sports Panorama  
9:00—Sports

Wednesday P.M.  
11:00—Confidential File  
11:30—Stop Look and Listen  
9:00—For Love or Money  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—Arthur Godfrey  
10:30—Liberace  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Lies with Elizabeth  
12:00—News

Wednesday P.M.  
12:05—Buck Leverton  
1:00—Beat the Clock  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—Maggie  
2:30—Verdict Is Yours  
3:00—Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Tuesday P.M.  
4:00—Uncle Tom  
4:30—NBC News  
6:00—Weather, News, Sports  
6:30—With a Winner  
7:00—The Investigator  
8:00—Dotti  
8:30—Bob Cummings  
9:00—The Californians  
9:30—Clock Holmes  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Silent Service  
10:45—Sports Panorama  
11:00—Sports

Wednesday A.M.  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Dough 'n' Mi  
9:30—Treasure Hunt  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Liberace  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Modern Almanac

Wednesday P.M.  
1:00—Film Adventure  
1:30—Stop Look and Listen  
1:45—Mansion Mirror  
2:00—Sports  
2:30—Weather  
3:00—Doug Edwards  
3:15—Name That Tune  
3:30—Mr. Adams & Eve  
3:30—Wyatt Earp  
3:45—Bob Cummings  
4:00—The Californians  
4:30—Clock Holmes  
5:00—Weather, News, Sports  
5:15—Jack Paar

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.  
4:00—Gretchen Cohnik  
4:30—Uncle Hugo  
5:00—Sir Lanceot  
5:30—Mickey Mouse  
6:00—Public Defender  
6:30—Newsroom  
11:30—The House Party  
12:00—Midday Movie  
Wednesday P.M.  
1:30—The Woman's World  
2:00—Matinee  
2:30—Pantomime Quiz  
2:45—Wyatt Earp  
3:00—Fantine  
3:15—Martin Kane  
10:00—Deadline 12  
10:10—Movie  
10:45—Capsule News  
11:45—Chapel

Wednesday A.M.  
7:00—Dough 'n' Mi  
7:30—Treasure Hunt  
8:00—Price Is Right  
8:30—Concentration  
9:00—Liberace  
9:30—It Could Be You  
10:00—Wagon Train

Wednesday P.M.  
1:00—Lucky Partners  
1:30—Haggis Baggis  
1:45—Midday Movie  
2:00—Matinee  
2:30—Miss Brooks  
2:45—The Governor's Report  
3:00—American Bandstand  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

Wednesday P.M.  
3:30—Chapel

Wednesday P.M.  
4:00—Uncle Hugo  
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok  
5:00—Mickey Mouse  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—Weather  
7:00—Midday Movie  
7:30—Tombstone Territory  
8:00—Ozzie and Harriet  
8:30—Janet Dean  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Price Is Right  
11:00—Star Performance

Wednesday P.M.  
12:00—Deadline 12  
10:10—Movie  
11:40—Capsule News  
11:45—Chapel

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11:45—Chapel

Wednesday P.M.  
1:00—Lucky Partners  
1:30—Haggis Baggis  
1:45—Midday Movie  
2:00—Matinee  
2:30—Miss Brooks  
2:45—The Governor's Report  
3:00—American Bandstand  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

Wednesday P.M.  
3:30—Chapel

Wednesday P.M.  
4:00—Uncle Hugo  
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok  
5:00—Mickey Mouse  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—Weather  
7:00—Midday Movie  
7:30—Tombstone Territory  
8:00—Ozzie and Harriet  
8:30—Janet Dean  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Price Is Right  
11:00—Star Performance

## Men Unwilling To Give Selves In God's Work

### Minister Offers Views at Evening Pastors' Session

Many Christians suffer from the complex of being a special case and this complex has made ministers and laymen alike unwilling to burn themselves out in doing the will and work of God.

That was the contention Monday night of Dr. Douglass V. Steere, a professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and honorary doctor of divinity at Lawrence College. He spoke during the first evening worship service

at the Wisconsin Area Pastors' school currently being held at First Methodist church.

But despite this unwillingness "the challenge of the Christian faith is to lose one's self in the service of all mankind," he contended.

About 185 Methodist clergy men from throughout the state are registered for the annual sessions which close with the noon meal Friday.

The Rev. Francis E. Kearns, Wauwatosa, dean of the school, called upon clergymen to make a place in busy schedules for times of quiet and meditation. He pointed out an improved ministry would be achieved by such a renewal of inner spiritual resources.

Because of the illness of Dr. Albert C. Outler, scheduled to teach a course on "The Christian Sacraments in the Methodist church, the Rev. Morgan Edwards, pastor of First Methodist church, Pasadena, Calif., will lecture in his place. The Rev. Mr. Edwards

## Odd Sounds Come Over Tape Recorder

Noel, Va. — Charles E. Owen, Jr., can sit in his home here in the pine woods of Hanover County and listen to the world's strange sounds and many of its voices.

Owen is a state highway department engineer. But he is also secretary of the Voice-club whose members in 44 states and some foreign countries correspond by tape recordings.

Hence the strange sounds—sounds of night in a South African jungle; a fish bumping the diving helmet of a man walking along a lake bottom;

the case for religion to day then becomes the case of the influence which religion

can effect on these mores in order to bring about change which is in harmony with the Christian religion."

Good many of the 1,200 members of the club are blind or otherwise physically handicapped. Owen estimates the figure at 15 to 20 per cent.

Owen and his wife, Melva, are both electronic sound buffs and manage to devote some 60 hours a week between them to the club.

They handle membership work of the club and publish its directory and magazine, a chatty quarterly called the Voice-pondent. Owen, 43, estimates he and his wife have swapped 3,600 tapes with members all over the world.

About 185 Methodist Ministers from over Wisconsin registered at First Methodist church Monday for the annual 5-day pastors' school. Pictured at the registration table, from left, are the Rev. Milton Weisshaar, Oconomowoc, registrar; the Rev. Ralph Taylor, Alton, host pastor; the Rev. Paul E. Stevens, Kaukauna; and the Rev. Raymond J. Fleming, LaCrosse, superintendent of the Central district of the Wisconsin Methodist church.

## Women Discuss Sheet, Blanket Preferences

### Give Vote of Confidence to Colored, Fitted Sheets, Electric Blankets

Women are just as fussy about their sheets and blankets as they are about their lingerie.

Proper sheets and blankets were carefully scrutinized by women delegates to the Congress On Better Living in Washington, D.C., and a number of factors — color, cottons, wools, and synthetics were considered in efforts to determine what the individual housewife prefers in bedding.

Delegates voted overwhelmingly in favor of colored sheets, but cited a variety of reasons. One said she liked colored sheets to distinguish different beds in her house. Another said she keeps the single sheets in solid colors and the double sheets in stripes.

Geographical location or type of water can often dictate whether colors or white are best. Said one delegate: "Colored sheets are the only thing that I can buy. We have rusty water. If you buy white, they aren't white long."

#### Not As Fresh-Looking

Colored sheets last every bit as long as white sheets but don't seem as fresh-looking after washing and hanging, claimed delegates. Some questioned whether the extra expense of colored sheets is worth it. Others praised the "warmth" imparted by colored sheets and thought that feature made up for increased cost.

Delegates were practically unanimous in liking fitted sheets. One pointed out that fitted sheets are admirably suited for children's beds "because the children turn and squirm so much, and the sheets stay better." Some prefer them because it eliminates ironing the bottom sheets.

But there were complaints about a too-tight fit and lack of adaptability to various size beds. Delegates suggested a

marked, "they slide off the bed," "you can see through the pillow case," "static electricity," and "not crisp, too soft."

The homemakers voted 3 to 1 in favor of electric blankets, but the majority had no experience with them.

Devotees said they preferred dual rather than single control.

Moth-proofed wool blankets and those made with synthetic fibers were almost equally favored, but wool blankets retained a small edge. Said one: "I like synthetics because of the moth problem. Anything that moths can eat has to go." Easy washing of synthetics was highly praised, especially where children are concerned.

#### To Your Good Health

### Molner Lists 7 Health Points In Before-School Check-Ups

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

There are seven particular things (other than eyesight and hearing) to keep in mind when you are having your youngster checked before the school term starts.

1 — Is there any handicap that should require a limit in work or Dr. Molner play? The heart, of course, certainly should be examined, and rheumatic fever is such a dangerous affliction as regards the heart, that this alone should be worth a once-a-year physical examination. Rheumatic fever may give clear warning of its presence, but sometimes it attacks mildly yet leaves heart damage after an attack that didn't seem like much except a period of listlessness and crossness on the child's part.

2 — Is there any condition which is only starting, but needs treatment early? (Diabetes, asthma, poor tonsils or adenoids, skin diseases, allergies are just samples of things to which the doctor will readily detect clues by even a

rather simple examination).

#### 3 — Are there conditions which can be corrected easily if you start early?

By this I mean, among others, such things as foot defects, faults in posture, speech defects which you may not recognize as such because they developed slowly, and so on.

#### Nutrition Problems

4 — Sometimes a child gradually slips into poor eating habits, and isn't getting the kinds of food he should have. Sheer undernourishment, rickets and such things aren't common, but the before-school examination is a good time to take stock and see that our youngsters haven't fallen into a habit of not drinking their milk, or of not getting enough protein, or fruit and vegetables.

5 — This isn't really a separate art of an examination, but I think it's worth mentioning. Make the examination, especially the first an educational experience. At least one parent should be present and the doctor's suggestions and comments will be valuable. The child probably won't pay much attention — but you will.

6 — Just keep in mind that a dental examination also is part of getting a child ready for school. Cavities, cleaning and recording condition will be the common aspects. But sometimes teeth will not be coming in properly, are crowded or uneven. Find it out early.

#### Vaccinations

7 — Most children, I fondly hope, get their first shots early in the first year of life. If not — well, it's never too late to start! Periodic booster shots are a must. I can't think of a vaccination that remains effective forever. A child vaccinated against smallpox as a baby, needs a booster at school age, and every five or six years after that. Datto for diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw) and whooping cough, for the first-grade age. Diphtheria and tetanus boosters should be given every three to five years until the high school years.

**Heavy Nosebleeds**

"Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 16, has heavy nosebleeds once in awhile. Will you tell me if that is anything to worry about?" — Mrs. R. V.

Worry? I'd say no. But investigate! Yes. Nosebleeds, except from a punch in the nose, or some severe irritation, by which I mean something like a long hard cold, are not normal. Minor ulceration is one cause of such nosebleeds, and those usually are quite readily cleared up by cautery. I wouldn't waste any time worrying, but I would have the condition looked after.

(Copyright, 1958)

## LET ME TELL YOU THE SECRET OF POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

The very first advertisement ever to appear in an American newspaper was one that was born of the need of a private citizen in the Massachusetts colony. It was a "Want Ad."

The little ads that appear on the Classified ad pages of the Post-Crescent each day are mostly born of the needs of private individuals right here in the Fox Cities. These little ads represent the needs of your friends and neighbors to buy, sell, find, rent, hire or trade.

But these little ads serve not only the people who place them. They perform to the service of the readers too, because people who read the ads also have a need. They are hoping to buy, rent, trade, or find something.

Want Ads bring together people who can deal with each other to a mutual benefit. And Want Ads enable this to be accomplished at a very low cost to the individuals involved.

This is the Secret of the Want Ads: that they provide the only means of satisfying many human wants and needs so quickly and at such low cost.

America's oldest form of advertising is available to you as a private individual, or as a business person. Trained ad takers are available to help you word and place your ad, or to provide you with further information on how Want Ads can work for you.

taught for 10 years in the

Southern California School of

Theology and continues there

as a visiting lecturer. Besides

conducting workshops for the

ministers, he will speak at the

8 o'clock public worship serv-

ice Thursday evening.

**Other Speakers**

Speaking at 8 o'clock tonight

will be Dr. George D. Kelsey,

professor of Christian ethics at

Drew University, Madison,

N.J., and Wednesday's even-

ing speaker will be Bishop

Noland Bailey Harmon, bish-

op of the Charlotte area of the

Methodist church since 1956.

Dr. Kelsey, who also lectur-

ed Monday afternoon, stated

the "morality of mores is the

morality of custom." He point-

ed out many attitudes in so-

cieties today with reference to

Sunday observances, treat-

ment of parents in the home,

marriage and divorce and

amusements can be traced di-

rectly to the influence of past

mores.

"The case for religion to-

day then becomes the case of

the influence which religion

railed sounds from all over the world; western saddle songs sung by an Irishman born in Scotland; a drill cutting into a tooth in a New York dentist's office.

The offbeat sounds make up only a small part of the tape

correspondence. Mainly the mail brings tapes containing

chit-chat, serious discussion,

music of all kinds and occa-

sional skits.

A good many of the 1,200

members of the club are blind

or otherwise physically handi-

capped. Owen estimates the

figure at 15 to 20 per cent.

Owen and his wife, Melva,

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## Empire Line Dominates

Foreign fashion photos released today reveal that it's all a matter of the waistline—which has edged up under the bust to imitate the styles of the empire period. Yves Saint Laurent of the house of Dior, in extreme left photo, contrasts the high waist with fluffed skirts. The evening dress in pink faille is called "Zair." Above, at left, Parisian designer Pierre Balmain demonstrates the popular "trapeze" in mauve velvet. The large skirt is trimmed with band of aquamarine moire which lines the matching velvet

coat. At right, Michael Goma, a fashion newcomer in Paris, shows a short evening dress in red lace. The shoulderless frock dips to three large rear flounces. Below are cold weather fashions by Balmain and Guy LaRoche. At left, Balmain's face-framing black and white wool tartan dress coat is trimmed with black African astrakhan. African astrakhan trim is also used by LaRoche of Paris for his dress and jacket in hazel nut checked wool. Hats are to match in both ensembles.

London Designer Charles Creed introduces the "almond line" for fall and winter. At left is "Marcovitch," a cocktail dress and jacket in black and white diagonal tweed, edged with black ribbon. At right, green wool crepe dress is called "Gemini." Below, Jacques Griffé of Paris shows a black and brown tweed dress with stole effect. At right is Lanvin-Castille's pink taffeta gown. The draped skirt is drawn tightly below the knees.



AP Wirephotos

### European Fashions

## Style Artists Display Wares

BY NADINE WALKER

Paris — Jump on the fashion merry-go-round; here we go again.

The waistline is up, the neckline is down. Skirts are cut off at the knee, except for Dior's, which are down to mid-calf.

All this you can see for yourself today, with permission of the fashion creators, who insist on giving buyers and manufacturers a three-week head start on copyists and the curious public.

#### Photos Released Today

Fashion writers were allowed to describe the new styles after openings three weeks ago, but pictures could not be published until today.

Do these new fashion photos make you feel outmoded? It's all a matter of the waistline, which has migrated right up under the bust, to imitate the styles Empress Josephine wore in the days of Napoleon's empire.

#### May be Fad

But before you go overboard for the Empire line, be forewarned; it has all the earmarks of a short-lived fad. The dressmakers—American, Italian, English and French—have all gone in for it a bit too heavily and unanimously. There's no surer way to run

a new fashion quickly into the ground, and buyers were already grumbling before the last show ended.

Here are other news notes of the season, in case your memory needs refreshing.

#### Black Top Color

Black is the leading color. Bright shades come in mostly for after-dark occasions. Gold lame, red, rosy pink, mauves, blues and green lead the spectrum.

Loosely woven mohair wool, satiny surfaced or tweedy woolens for daytime give way to sumptuous all-over embroideries, satins and laces for evening. Fur trimmings abound—sable if you can afford it, or mink will do.

#### Big Collars a Must

Big collars are practically a trademark. They provide top width for Cardin's "Mushroom" line, and are almost cape in some Dior versions.

Rounded or scoop necklines are just about as low as they can go. But some bare-bosomed evening fashions notably Dior's modestly cover up the arms with long sleeves. Backs are often bare to the waist.

#### "Mushroom" Hats

Dark stockings, black at Lanvin-Castille, creole brown at Desses are the darling of the moment. Lanvin even brings back stocking clocks for a naughty look, and achieves a shocking contrast with black stockings and pastel shoes.

Most popular hats to go with the new dresses are tall fezzes or puff-crowned mushrooms. Some look like cabbage heads or feathery fright wigs.

## 75 Families Attend First Horn Reunion

Seventy-five families attended the first Horn reunion Sunday at High Cliff park. Dinner and supper were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horn and family, Pampa, Calif., came from the farthest distance. Thomas George and Scott Allen, 4-month-old twin approach shot. The winning team was the Corporals, the Nines, John Green, Palmer McConnell, C. R. Seaborn, Jr., and Willis Van

youngest attending. Mrs. Elmer Schabow, Algoma, and Mrs. Louis Rehfeld, Appleton, will have charge of reunion arrangements in 1959. The assembly be Jamboree day with the will be held the first Sunday event held at the Riverview

Lloyd Nickel, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nickel, Hortonville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and is employed by Remington Rand corporation, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Nickel was graduated from Hortonville High school and received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics from the University of Wisconsin. He is employed in the analytical department of Westinghouse Electric corporation, Pittsburgh.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Tell Ladies Day Golf Winners

Low puts event awards were made at Riverview Ladies Golf day Tuesday. The awards were for Tuesday Aug. 15 play.

Winners were Miss Judy Manier, class A, 15, and the Mrs. E. N. Krueger, class B, 12; Alex Manier and Sydne Dutcher, class C, 16; C. A. Henderson and Vilas Gehin, class D, 15; and John Walworth, class D, 19.

Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz sank the winning team was the Corporals, the Nines, John Green, Palmer McConnell, C. R. Seaborn, Jr., and Willis Van

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No date has been set for the wedding.

## List Duplicate Bridge Winners

North-south winners of Appleton Contract Bridge association's Monday evening play

are Mrs. Clyde Tennis and Miss Kathryn Kelly, first;

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, second; and Mrs. A. B. Adams and Miss Mae Rose LaPointe, third.

East-west winners are Dr. E. R. Laughlin and C. A. Hobbs, third.

Beirnard, first; Mrs. William Fries and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, second; and Mrs. Lee Fischer and Mrs. James Hobbs, third.

The group will not play Monday evening, Sept. 1, but the last open game of the summer session will be held Sept. 8 at the Elks club. At that time members will register for the fall term.

## THE VOGUE APPLETON'S FINEST SALON



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Just 8 Wool Coats, Originally to 49.95 \$20  
Just 5 Wool Coats, Originally to 59.95 \$25  
Just 2 Faux Coats, Originally to 49.95 \$12  
Just 1 Wool Topper, Originally to 29.95 \$5  
Just 1 Wool Topper, Originally to 44.95 \$8  
Just 2 Raincoats, Originally to 29.95 \$8  
Just 2 Car Coats, Originally to 10.95 \$4

## SPORTSWEAR

Just 54 Blouses, Originally to 8.98 \$1  
Just 12 Pants, Originally to 8.98 \$1  
Just 1 Playsuit, Originally to 10.95 \$1  
Just 1 Shirt-Jacket, Originally to 8.98 \$1  
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Watch Repair. Stone Setting. Engraving done in our own store. The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.



# Uncle Officiates At Nuptial Service

Miss Catherine Veronica Lorenz, route 3, Kaukauna, and Herbert Henry Kilsdonk, Little Chute, exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at 9:30 this morning at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown.

The Rev. Peter Salm of St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, officiated at the nuptials uniting his niece and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kilsdonk, 1110 N. Wilson street, Little Chute.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Lorenz, route 3, Kaukauna, was escorted to the altar by her father. The nuptial high mass was sung by Horton Roe, Green Bay.

Serving her sister as matron was Mrs. Donald F. Van Handel, route 4, Appleton. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Ellen and Ann Kilsdonk, Little Chute, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Anne Carroll, Wrightstown.

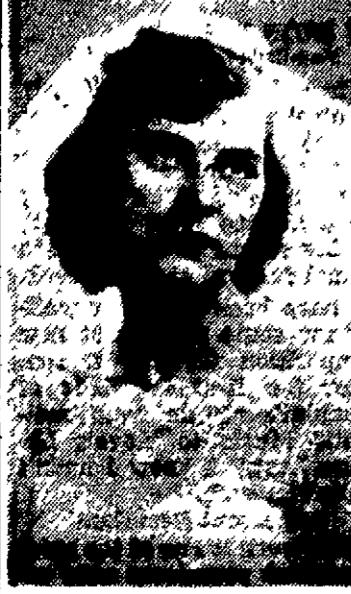
Richard E. Kilsdonk, Little Chute, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were brothers of the bride, John LaCrosse, and Norbert, Neenah.

Wedding guests were shown to their seats by Marvin Kilsdonk, Menasha, brother of the bridegroom, and Fred Lorenz, Appleton, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds were honored at a noon dinner at Van Abel's, Hollandtown where a reception will be held this afternoon. Tonight, the couple will greet friends and relatives at a 6:30 supper and evening dance at Van Abel's.

Mr. Kilsdonk and his bride will take a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and Canada. After their return, they will reside at West Wrightstown.

The bride attended Wrightstown High school and was



*Peckman photo*

**Mrs. Kilsdonk**  
employed by Spudnut restaurant, Appleton. Mr. Kilsdonk was graduated from St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

## Pair Wed in Catholic Ceremony

Miss Donna Mae Knapp and Airman Harold P. Griffin repeated nuptial vows at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Bear Creek. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Littell.

Miss Knapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp, route 2, New London, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Reed, route 2, New London.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Bernice Knapp, New London, as maid of honor. Mrs. Mathias Ritchie, New London, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Dixie Finger, New London, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Roger Griffin, New London, was his brother's best man. Mr. Ritchie and Wayne Wulfuer, Shiocton, were groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Griffin, New London, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Weber, New London, uncle of the bride.

The children's choir sang the mass. They were accompanied by organist, Sister M. Patricia.

A noon dinner was served to 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents. A reception for 800 guests followed at the Pleasant View, Bear Creek, where a wedding dance took place in the evening.

After a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will make their home at Ellsworth, S. Dak.

The bride, a graduate of Bear Creek High school, was employed at Zwicker Knitting mills, Appleton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Manawa High school, entered the service in 1956 and served a portion of his time in Iceland. He is stationed in Ellsworth.

No wedding plans have been announced.

## In Good Taste House Guest Need Not be Invited Out

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: If a couple have a house guest (in this instance my mother-in-law), and they are invited out to dinner at the house of a friend who met her once at my house, is it proper to invite her to dinner too? Is it rude to omit the house guest when inviting the couple? The hostess and her guests would naturally be of a different generation as they are much younger people than my mother-in-law. I would appreciate your opinion regarding the correct procedure in this situation.

Answer: It would not be rude to invite you to dinner without your mother-in-law. In fact it would be only a very intimate friend who would out of kindness invite one older person to a dinner of much younger people.

### Invite Both

Dear Mrs. Post: My best girl friend is going to be married soon and I am planning on giving her a bridal shower. Her mother and father are divorced and her father has remarried. She is on very friendly terms with her stepmother and often stays with her father and stepmother. Would it be proper to invite

both the bride's mother and stepmother to the shower? Answer: If you know that they willingly meet, it will be quite proper to invite both. If they avoid each other, then you will have to make the wisest choice you can between the two.

### No Reception Duties

Dear Mrs. Post: My stepson will be married shortly. He has lived with his mother and me for the past 10 years. I would like to know if I should stand in the receiving line beside my wife. His father is still living and will attend the wedding. Will you please tell me my proper position at the reception?

The receiving line. Both of you are guests of the bride's parents and have no duties at the reception.

## Richard Doughty Claims Miss Carol Behnke In Double Ring Service

Miss Carol Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Behnke, route 1, Brillion, became the bride of Richard Doughty at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Brillion.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Barry, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran church, Kasson, performed the double ring ceremony. During the service, Norman Krahn was soloist accompanied by Eldore Kopitzke, organist.

The bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, was preceded down the aisle by her sister, Miss Betty Behnke, Meilke, Waukesha.

Supper was served at Kleist hall, Potter, where the young couple greeted friends at a reception in the evening.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside at route 2, Brillion.

The bride is employed at IGA Foodliner, Brillion. The bridegroom is a timekeeper at Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

### Club to Hold White Elephant Sale

A white elephant sale will be held by members of the Triple II Homemakers club after their business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Winters, route 3, Appleton.

### Celebrate Birthday

Friends and relatives gathered Sunday to honor Gus Schroeder, 1342 W. Brewster street, on his birthday anniversary at his cottage on Lake Poygan. Picnic luncheon and dinner were served.

# Time's Running Out!

last chance to reap  
real money-saving values  
in our annual

# August FUR SALE!



Time's speeding... but you can still profit by the great savings in our August Sale of choice Furs. You owe it to yourself to see these values now! Every one a beautiful buy that won't be duplicated later on. We've included every desired style and every desired fur of the finest, freshest quality... and we've made it so easy for you to save. Buy on our Layaway or Extended Payment Plans if you wish. Just 10% down holds your selection. Free storage until Nov. 1st.

### LAST 4 DAYS!

Sale Ends Saturday, August 30th



Typical of the Outstanding Fur-Fashion Values  
in Our 29th August Fur Sale:

**Logwood Dyed Mouton (Processed Lamb) Jacket \$62**

**Breath of Spring Dyed Northern Muskrat Flank Pocket Stole \$98**

**Heather Dyed Squirrel Clutch-Cape \$169**

**Hollander Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Coat \$249**

**Natural Royal Pastel Mink Paw Coat \$325**

**Natural Sheared Raccoon Jacket \$355**

**Natural Ranch Mink Side Jacket \$395**

**Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat \$535**

**EMBA\* Lutetia Mink Side Coat \$585**

**EMBA\* Let Out Autumn Haze Mink Cape-Jacket \$965**

**Natural Let Out Ranch Mink Jacket \$1485**

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

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### GLAMOROUS MINK STOLE

Luxurious new styles... Fashion's favorite colors... rich, beautiful Mink in Pocket Stoles, Classic Stoles, Collared Stoles, Stoles with cowl necklines or in the flattering cabochon shape. Better reserve yours right now!

EMBA\* Lutetia Mink Classic Stole \$395

EMBA\* Let Out Autumn Haze Mink Collared Pocket Stole \$445

Let Out Silverblue Mink Clutch Cape \$355

EMBA\* Let Out Ceruleon Mink Pocket Stole \$535

Let Out Ranch Mink Cowl Stole \$875

EMBA\* Let Out Autumn Haze Mink Suit Stole \$965

Over 30 Other Mink Stoles at Impressive Savings!

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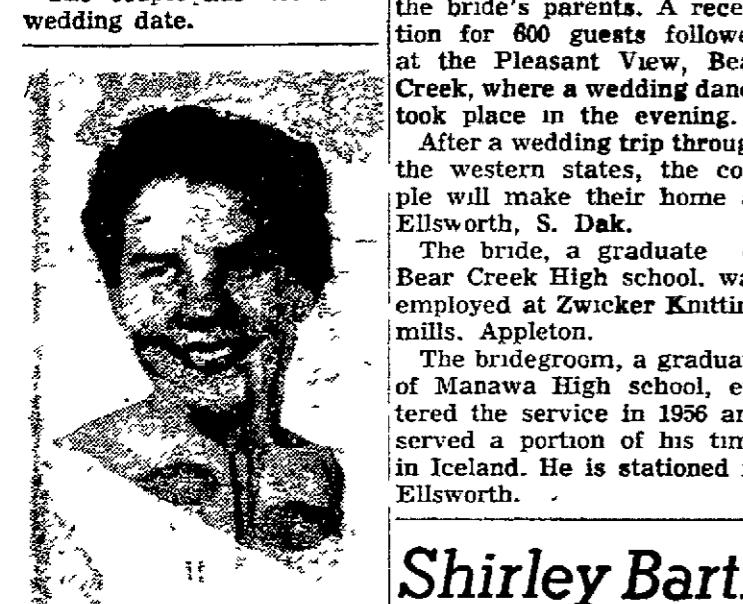
YOUR OLD FURS ACCEPTED IN TRADE

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## Shirley Barth to Say Vows at Cicero Church

James W. Balck and his bride, the former Florence G. Diedrick, are making their home at 133 McKinley street, Kaukauna. They were wed at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, in a double ring ceremony. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Diedrick, 169 McKinley street, Kaukauna, and Mrs. William C. Balck, 133 McKinley street, Kaukauna.

Assisting the bride will be

Cicero Evangelical United Brethren church will be the site of a 2 o'clock nuptial service this afternoon uniting in marriage Miss Shirley Barth, route 1, Black Creek, and Donald L. Doersch, route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Arthur J. Keen of Jefferson, will officiate at the double ring ceremony. Miss Barth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, route 1, Black Creek, will be present in marriage by her father.

Mr. Doersch has asked his brother, Darrel, to be best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doersch, route 1, Seymour.

Guests will be shown to their seats by Duane Doersch, Seymour, brother of the bridegroom, and Norman Lemke, Appleton, cousin of the bride.

American Legion club, Appleton, will be the site of a 5:30 dinner this evening, followed by a reception and dance.

The couple will honeymoon in the western states en route to Fort Lewis, Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed for one year with the army.

The young people are graduates of Seymour High school. The bride was employed at Home Mutual Insurance company.

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## Fathers Go Back to College Days When Buying Son's Outfit This Fall

It's getting so fathers taking their sons in for a college outfit suffer more from nostalgia than shopping fatigue. Salesmen say the feel of the '20s is so strong sometimes fathers go glassy-eyed and look for raccoon coats. And, if you think this is nonsense, consider for a moment that one of the items this fall is a jacket with a raccoon collar—a lessening of raccoon may be one sign of progress after all.

The Ivy League look is top fashion today, and it's classic conservatism in dress. With the look, flannels and tweeds form the backbone of the college man's wardrobe, with two or three suits standard equipment. Basic interest today is formed by stripes, with tweed effects next in line.

Sport coats are becoming more tweedy after an inundation of stripes over the last several years. All tones are on the dark side, especially in slacks where checks are making a comeback, although stripes are still No. 1. Heather effects are coming in strong and most slacks are soft finish, not the hard finish of a gabardine.

In blazers, those casual coats with their metal buttons, only the navy blue standard remains strong and in good taste anywhere.

Topcoats are tweeds and Shetlands, much the same as last year. One new trend is the set-in sleeve rather than the raglan, which was the only sleeve type for years.

Robes, although perhaps not as florid as the female of the species, are a necessity in college dorms.

Young Barrymore asked the court yesterday to explore the executive's motives further.

lege wear, experts say. Many of these come in the same tweedy types as their longer topcoat brethren. Also worn are the poplin type with parka hoods and fleece linings. Plaid linings show up the length coats and in raincoats. One poplin shell, looking like a rain coat, even has a zip-out fleece lining. Another has a zip-out cloth lining and is a double-breasted model.

In formal wear, most college men find that after their freshman year it is less expensive to buy formal wear than it is to rent it for each affair. About an \$80 investment will equip the college squire for a formal outing. Shirts remain about the same, with button-down collars a must. Newest in the shirt line is the tab shirt—a style popular in father's day. Staple types are the fine stripe and fine check patterns. Solid colors, of course, are always good.

Sweaters are bulkier, with absolutely huge yarns and fancy stitches used. The trim provides 2-color interest and the patterns can only be called bold. Sweaters of this bulky type come in metal-buttoned cardigans, sleeveless and pullovers.

Drip-dry cottons are the handiest thing in sport shirts, with stripes and small plaids the staple patterns.

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### Continue Executor's Quest for Reopening Of Barrymore Estate

Hollywood — (AP) — A petition by the former executor of John Barrymore's will to re-open the estate has been continued until Oct. 14.

Opposition to reopening of the estate was voiced by the actor's son, John Barrymore, Jr., when the estate's executor, Gordon W. Levoy, filed the petition.

Barrymore said he opposed the reopening because of the possibility it involved the inclusion of income from a possible movie production of Gene Fowler's "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," a biography of Barrymore, Sr.

Levoy said the issue involves the television rights to three old Barrymore films, "Swing Low," "Moby Dick," and "The Mad Genius."

Young Barrymore asked the court yesterday to explore the executive's motives further.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Board of Review opened hearings Monday on property owners' protests of this year's real estate and personal property assessments, but none appeared to protest. Board members are, left to right, Aldermen Charles Captain, Thomas K. Schneider, R. P. Groh, Al. H. Stoegbauer, Donald Mueller and Kenneth Priebe and City Clerk Elden J. Broehm. The board will be in session at city hall through Friday night.

### Explorer V's Fate Still Not Known

Hollywood — (AP) — The disappearance of Explorer V still was an apparent mystery today as the army forged ahead with ambitious plans for two more satellite launches.

The army still had no official comment on the cause of

the latest failure two days after a powerful Jupiter-C rocket roared skyward on what appeared to be a perfect launch.

One spokesman said it may take several more days before complete telemetry reports on the flight are analyzed and the answer found, but the military usually withholds these announcements.

In the only activity at the Cape last night, a Snark intercontinental guided missile was blasted away on the start of a

6,000 mile journey across the Atlantic. The trip toward target took about 10 hours. The results of the test were kept secret.

The 69-foot Snark, the nation's only missile to prove itself over intercontinental range at present, was fired by crewmen of the 556th Guided Missile Squadron of the Strategic Air Command.

The 556th probably will be assigned as the first Snark operational unit which is expected to be set up soon at Presque Isle, Maine.

**Casual Is the Look and Fall** is the season for these sport coat and slacks outfits. At left is Nick Howey, 200 E. Marquette street, wearing a narrow-lapeled charcoal and gray stripe sport coat in a 3-button model and black wool flannel trousers with a narrow leg. A black knit tie in the new washable dacron, an oxford cloth shirt with button-down collar and plain tip oxford shoes complete the outfit. At right, Al Cunningham, 221 N. Lawe street, models a 3-button gray and brown herringbone pattern sport coat with an over-all stripe effect. In medium-weight wool, the coat features metal buttons and narrow lapels. His trousers, in dark brown all wool flannel, have the Ivy League buckle back and this season's narrow leg without pleats. The tie is a silk repp stripe. Brown moc type shoes add another casual touch.

## Turn Down School Site Offer, Consider Others

### Southside Land Not Needed Now, Board Says; Like Possibilities of Tract East of City

A firm offer to sell the city a tract of land for an elementary school site on the city's south limits was turned down Monday night by the board of education.

The board agreed to investigate further a tentative offer for a site in the Schaefer plat on the east side.

Turned down was a parcel just south of the Oscar Baerwald land which the city is considering for a park. It is owned by Joseph H. Doerfler and was offered for \$2,500 an acre. Doerfler in a letter said he would sell either a 6.43-acre piece or one of 3.96 acres.

The offer was turned down because the board and Supt. of Schools John P. Mann felt a southside site won't be needed for a long time and other areas need attention first.

Doerfler said he was offering the land because recent statements by councilmen and school board members saying a combination park-school site had many advantages.

**Schaefer Property**

The east side offer came from Matt Schaefer, a member of the family owning the Schaefer plat on the east side.

Franklin C. Jesse, one of the school board leaders in the search for new school sites, said Schaefer suggested three possible sites.

White no specific price was agreed on. Jesse said it would be roughly \$2,500 an acre or possibly less, depending on which site is chosen.

The two sites most appealing to Mann and the school board were:

A plot immediately east of a park which Schaefer shows in a proposed plat just outside the east city limits.

A plot further east in the town of Buchanan and outside the proposed plat.

These, the board felt, were in the general area where growth is expected to be rapid due to annexation and the College-to-Canfield high level bridge.

The third was farther south on E. Clara street and would be on land owned by the Schaefer family and Joseph Wittman. It would not be the best choice because it is about seven blocks east of Richmond school, Mann said.

**Committee Study**

School Board President Edward V. Krueger named the business affairs committee, headed by Jesse, to investigate the sites further and try to get a concrete offer from Schaefer. Jesse said he was in favor of getting school sites well ahead of the time when schools are needed. "It saves money and stops arguments," he said.

The school board is still waiting for word from city officials on acquiring Interlake park before going ahead with plans to expand Richmond school. The city is negotiating with Consolidated Water Pow-

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- Wooden grey-finish headboard with sliding louvered panels
- Elegant Button Free Sealy Mattress
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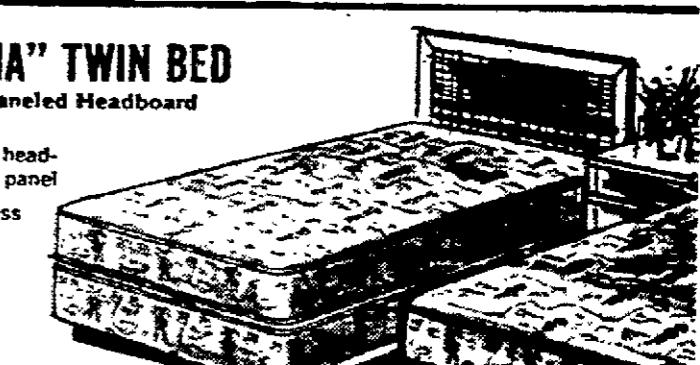
### Sealy "JAMESTOWN" PROVINCIAL Bookcase Headboard Twin Bed

NOW \$99.95  
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- Wooden maple-finish headboard with sliding panels
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# Wichmann's

# University Looking Into Honor Program

Faculty Unit to Meet  
With Group Studying  
Stiffer Instruction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — University of Wisconsin faculty committees are exploring the possibility of college student honors programs suited to the abilities of especially gifted students.

The studies are in the preliminary stages, said Prof. Fred Harrington, vice president in charge of academic affairs, and are not directly related to the student petition filed with the University regents last spring demanding more challenging instruction and stiffer study assignments for undergraduates.

But the honors planning committees will consult with another special faculty-student committee — created by regents after the student petition.

Headed by Senior Teacher

The latter, consisting of representative students and faculty members, is headed by Prof. Helen White of the university English department.

Prof. Harrington said current thinking on the development of an honors instruction program supposes some method of identifying and isolating especially talented students, perhaps through separate courses, or possibly through special attention and more selective work assignments.

A way is also sought to identify gifted students before they reach university or college. Prof. Kenneth Little is in charge of investigation of methods for such selection, under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Summoned Leaders

The University administration reaction to the student petition was wholly respectful. Regents summoned leaders of the protesting students and asked for particulars. When it became evident the student group had few specific proposals, regents directed establishment of the White committee.

## St. Mary School Lists Openings

Greenville — St. Mary parochial school, Greenville, will open Sept. 3 for second through eighth grades. The first grade will start classes Sept. 8.

Enthusiastic Women  
Start Work by Putting  
Ticket on Police Car

Laramie, Wyo. — (AP) — Laramie Policeman Curt Grissom wonders if two new policewomen hired by the city to check meters aren't overly enthusiastic.

In their first day on the job they passed out 178 parking tickets compared with average of about a dozen a day issued previously.

And when off duty Patrolman Grissom parked his car and went looking for them to offer advice, they put a ticket on his car.

Uncle Ray

## American, British Captains In Antarctic 138 Years Ago

By RAMON COFFMAN

There is some question as to the man who first saw the mainland of the Antarctic continent. It may have been an American, Capt. Nathaniel Palmer, whose name was given to Palmer's peninsula, or it may have been a British sea captain, Edward Bransfield.

The question rests on this point: did one or the other mistake an island for the mainland, or the mainland for an island? In any case both captains were in the area of Palmer's peninsula (also known as Graham land) 138 years ago.

Much sailing took place in the waters around Antarctica during the remainder of the past century. Some of the vessels went there to hunt whales, others to explore the seas around the vast mass of snow-covered land.

Chief among the sea explorers were British captains. One of these was James Weddell and another was James C. Ross.

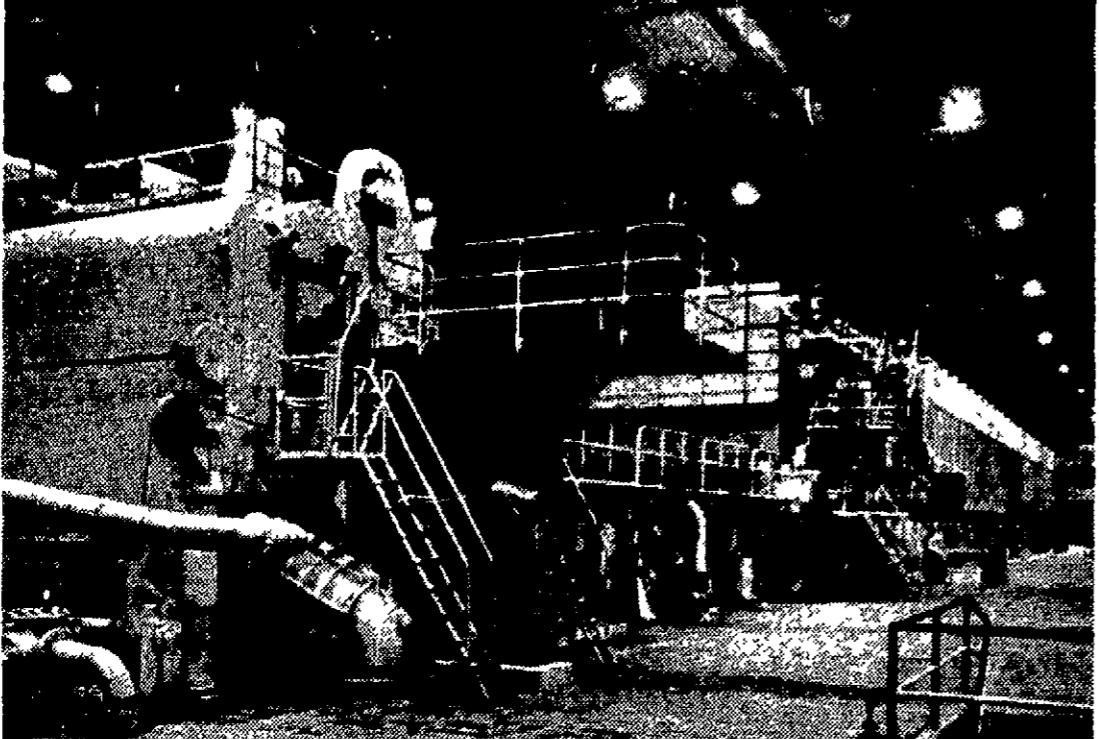
Ross, a sturdy Scot, was honored when his name was given to Ross sea. The Weddell sea was named for Weddell.

Q. Who was the first man to set foot on the mainland of the Antarctic continent?

A. Capt. Leonard Christensen, a Norwegian, is honored as the first to go ashore. He was in command of a vessel called the "Antarctic," and made a landing 63 years ago.

Q. Who was the first man to reach the South Pole?

A. Capt. Roald Amundsen,



Kimberly-Clark Photo

This is the World's Largest Paper machine. It makes newsprint from softwoods at Kimberly-Clark corporation-operated Coosa River, Ala., plant, owned by 128 publishers. It went into operation in May as part of a \$35 million expansion program at the mill. Sen. Proxmire has asked the federal government to spend \$5 million for a pilot plant to test the feasibility of the same process.

### Magazine Chides Proxmire

## Senator Asks Newsprint Mill Using Hardwood; K-C Already Has One

By JACK GLASNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Several months ago Sen. William Proxmire created a stir by offering a bill for the federal government to spend \$5 million for a pilot newsprint mill in Wisconsin, utilizing hardwoods.



Wakeman Proxmire

Apparently no one told him that Kimberly-Clark corporation was operating such a mill — full size — at Coosa Pines, Ala., a trade magazine, Pulp and Paper, suggests.

The Alabama plant — a \$35 million investment — is operated by K-C and owned by 128 publishers. At one time, the Post-Crescent had a share and used newsprint from the plant.

The Coosa plant uses hardwoods through the cold caustic soda process described as "new" by Wisconsin's junior senator.

Proxmire said when he introduced the bill — for which the senate has appropriated \$20,000 for preliminary study — that if the government did not take action to get a pilot plant going, it "might take many years to apply a new U. S. Forest Products laboratory (Madison) process to make newsprint from low-grade hardwoods to commercial operations."

400 Tons Daily

This process is used at the Coosa plant. The mill has the world's largest paper machine, rated at 400 tons of newsprint a day, which went into operation in May. For nine years the mill has been supplying newsprint to publishers.

Sen. Proxmire says that the Congress has found a shortage of newsprint. We can supply a trainload of newsprint anytime anyone wants it. There is no shortage today," says Arthur Wakeman.

who headed the Coosa river operation for K-C. (Wakeman is vice president and director of Kimberly-Clark corporation and president and director of Coosa River Newsprint company, Coosa Pines, Ala.)

Wakeman goes on, "It may be of passing interest to know that we have also run on the highspeed machine at Coosa, newsprint made from bagasse (processed sugar cane). The government can offer Sen. Proxmire a book showing how to make paper out of cornstalks, Florida saw grass, bamboo and over 800 other different kinds of things grown in the United States."

"Some day we will be using some of these things and our government has not been lax in looking into this sort of thing," Wakeman declares.

Developed in Madison

The executive points out that the cold caustic soda process used on hardwoods at Coosa was developed at the Forest Products laboratory in Madison and proved at a government-sponsored pilot plant operated by the agriculture department under the lab's jurisdiction.

Proxmire suggested that the pilot newsprint plant his bill set up would utilize local hardwoods and furnish job opportunities.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt retorted that the paper industry in the lake states had turned away from newsprint for more profitable grades of pulp and paper — using these

pays its own way without a government subsidy.

The junior senator hasn't picked up the invitation.

## Welfare Unit Hails Prison Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state welfare administration has hailed the success of its prison work farm and camp program, to which thousands of offenders

have been assigned under conditions making escape comparatively easy.

But only 1 out of 65 men sent to such field camps during the last decade has walked away, and all except 2 of 99 men who escaped were quickly recaptured or returned to camp of their own volition, the state corrections division reported.

food requirements of welfare institutions.

During the last eight and one-half years the state prison alone has sent an average of 650 men each year to farms and camps.

Officials are now planning an extension of the camp program to accommodate increased corrections institution admissions.

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

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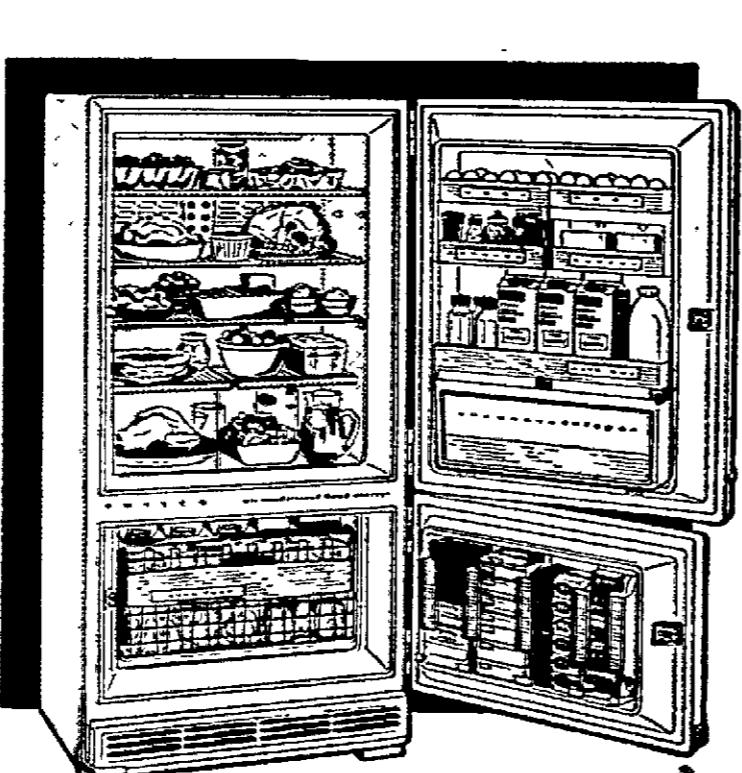
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# Wichmann's



## Schedule Thrill Show for Last Day of Fair

### Annual Exposition To Close Saturday With Motor Olympics

Oshkosh — While the Winnebago county fair opens its 4-day run here Wednesday, thrill-seekers are looking forward to Saturday when the grandstand entertainment will feature the annual tournament of thrills and motor olympics.

Before that will be the wild animal show on Wednesday, Duke Ellington and his band on Thursday and Friday with performances at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night daily. Two shows also are scheduled for thrill day. The motor olympics promise two hours of spine-tingling entertainment by the famous troupe of stunt men and auto and motorcycle daredevils. Brand new stock automobiles are used for many of the feats except the deliberate crash and smash events in which worn out cars, ready for the junk yard, are used.

#### Stunt Men

The performers in the tournament of thrills are gathered annually from movie lots, speedways and from auto thrill show units. They appear often on both television and the movies.

A sensational climax to the show is the catapult of a speeding automobile 75 feet through the air from a simulated mammoth cannon. Actually the auto is driven through the tube but there are only inches to spare on each side.

Among the many new features with the current edition of the Trans-World Auto Daredevils is Claudene, a product of the circus where she was a featured aerialist. She now performs on a specially constructed aerial trapeze dangling from a speeding convertible. She must not only defy the laws of gravity but also must battle with winds, air drafts and centrifugal force in her stunts.

## Twin City Deaths

### Bert L. Smith

Neenah — Bert L. Smith, 44, 238 E. Columbian avenue, died at 3:45 Monday afternoon at the Veterans Administration hospital at Wood after an illness of two months.

He was born Oct. 28, 1883 at Menominee, Mich., and had lived in Neenah since he was 12. He was a clerk at the Neenah post office until his retirement 15 years ago.

A veteran of World War I, he served as a captain in the army and also was a former commander of the local National Guard unit.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Kessler Funeral home with Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Miss Marjorie H. Smith of Neenah and Mrs. Irving Cameron of Northrid,



Closing the 4-Day Winnebago County fair next Saturday will be the tournament of thrills and motor Olympics with grandstand performances at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. The fair opens Wednesday. The upper photo shows one of the crash stunts while in the lower photo Claudene, an aerialist, performs on an aerial trapeze dangling from a speeding convertible.

## Hawley Tops Rapid Fire Shoot Event

### Neenah Police 4th In State Class B, C Pistol Competition

Neenah — Police Patrolman James Hawley placed first in rapid shooting Monday with a score of 233 out of a possible perfect 300 in the annual Wisconsin Police Protection Association shoot at LaCrosse.

Hawley, shooting in class B, placed second in aggregate total with 854, out of a possible perfect 900.

Patrolman Rupert Lehman placed first in class B individual shooting with a score of 290.

The Neenah class B team of Lehman, Capt. Clarence Toepfer, Sgt. George Goldner and Patrolman Leslie Parrott had a team total of 1,109 of a possible 1,200 and placed fourth in the state.

Patrolman Darrell Webb, shooting in class D, placed second in rapid shooting with a 266 score and third in individual shooting with 277.

The class C team of Webb, Hawley, Sgt. Lawrence Malouf and Patrolman Durward Breaker placed fourth with a team total of 1,062.

### Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the fourth district. H. O. Haugh, city health officer, said today. This district includes the area north of but not including Seventh street.

Calif.; a son, Raymond A. Smith of Neenah; a brother, Edward Smith of Menominee, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Delore Bouche and Miss Mae Smith, both of Menominee, and two grandchildren.

## Federal Aid on S. Commercial Work Unlikely

Neenah — Federal aid for the reconstruction of 1.4 miles of S. Commercial street appears dead for at least two years, Mayor Chester Bell said today.

Bell, City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, renewed the city's application for the funds Monday in Madison.

They were told by state highway commissioners that the 1959 allocations of federal monies have already been made, and priorities established for 1960 improvements.

The highway department has about \$4 million to spend and requests for about \$26 million worth of work, Bell said.

Under consideration was the complete reconstruction of S. Commercial street from Winneconne avenue to Alcott drive.

### Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Siinger, 621 Cleveland street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gooding, 873 Hunt avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, 601 Wilson street, Neenah.

St. Elizabeth hospital today announced the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, route 2, Neenah.

On Friday teachers will work in their own rooms.

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# Committee to Plan Center's Activities

## Student Interim Group to Arrange Pupil Orientation

Menasha — Plans for the opening activities of the Menasha extension center of the University of Wisconsin will be mapped at a meeting of the student interim committee at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Kristin Norsen, 1505 S. Lehmann lane, Appleton.

The interim committee serves between the end of the school year in June and the election of a new student council at the fall semester so that there is a continual student governmental body.

This committee plans for orientation week, assists in registration of students, sells student activity tickets, distributes pupil insurance information, plans for the opening convocation and conducts the election of a student council.

Also to be planned by the committee this evening will be the first social function of the extension center this fall.

Carol Schmitt of Kaukauna is chairman and Karen Crowe of Appleton is secretary of the interim committee.

## 2 Persons Hurt In 4-Car Mishap On Highway 41

Oshkosh — An Appleton driver and motorists from Burlington and Milwaukee were involved in a complicated four-car mishap on Highway 41 in the town of Nekem at 1:04 Monday afternoon. Two persons were injured.

Involved were cars driven by Leon M. Rowland, 1510 Schneider place, Appleton, Leland W. Narlow, Burlington, and Charles H. Tremain and Myron Bluma, Milwaukee.

Authorities reported that Tremain struck Bluma and the latter pulled to the west shoulder and stopped. Tremain continued on and struck Narlow. Tremain lost control and went into the west ditch. Narlow lost control and went into the east lane, striking Rowland. Rowland and Tremain were traveling north and the other two drivers were going south.

Narlow received cuts and Tremain suffered a bleeding wound on the head and was taken to Mercy hospital in the Miller ambulance. The Narlow and Tremain cars were hauled away by wreckers.

## Four Rural Home Permits Issued

Oshkosh — Permits for four new homes in the town of Menasha have been issued by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann on approval of the construction by Edwin P. Harbold, town assessor and building inspector.

Securing the home permits were Gordon Campbell, 108 Brighton drive, Menasha, for a \$12,000 house on County Trunk QQ; Donald Herbst, 156 Gregor court, Appleton, \$12,000 home on Horne avenue; Charles J. Greiner, route 2, Menasha, \$12,000 home on Lake Shore drive, and Robert Lehrer, 123 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

\$15,500 home on Tayco street road and Lake Shore drive.

## Dismisses Charge Of Embezzlement

Oshkosh — An embezzlement charge against Robert Schauer, 30, 1418 W. Summer street, Appleton, was dismissed by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger after a preliminary examination Monday afternoon while proceedings on a bastardy charge against him were postponed to Oct. 14.

The embezzlement charge resulted from his allegedly retaining \$215 given him to up speed, pay the mortgage on a car he had sold. He planned to make restitution before the hearing.

An Oshkosh woman has charged him with being the father of a child she expects in September.

## PSC May Consider Hike Next Month

Neenah — The earliest possible hearing date on Neenah's petition for a water rate increase would be late in September, the public service commission told Neenah officials Monday.

The PSC also told Mayor Chester Bell and City Clerk R. V. Hauser to produce financial data on the waterworks' assets, revenues, rates and other pertinent matters.

## Window Broken

Oshkosh — Gilbert Nielson of the Home Lumber company, route 2, Neenah, reported to the sheriff's department at 6:58 Monday morning that a beer can had been thrown through the picture window at the firm.



## Menasha High, Grade School Hours Changed

Continued from Page B1  
tances are no greater than those which city children now walk, Supt. Gegan explained.

Because of the large num-

ber of first grade children this fall, an extra first grade section has been added to the Clovis Grove school. Seven sections of the first grade are being planned with an average room enrolment of 28 children.

Mrs. Barbara Solomon, a former primary teacher in the Menasha schools, has been hired for the new section. Three first grade sections will be offered at Clovis Grove, two at Butte des Morts and one each at Nicolet and Jefferson schools.

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

## New Supervising Teacher Begins Work in County

Oshkosh — Mrs. Esther Thrall began work Monday at the Clovis Grove school. Seven sections of the first grade are being planned with an average room enrolment of 28 children.

Mrs. Barbara Solomon, a former primary teacher in the Menasha schools, has been hired for the new section. Three first grade sections will be offered at Clovis Grove, two at Butte des Morts and one each at Nicolet and Jefferson schools.

county: The other post still is vacant as well as that of county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Thrall is a graduate of Green Lake county's normal school and received a bachelor of arts degree from Oshkosh State college. She currently is working on her master's degree and has attended two summer sessions at the National Teachers college at Evanston, Ill.



## News & Views of Twin City Business

### Transportation People Insure Transportation

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cy insuring transportation equipment."

"Should you have anything from a single automobile to a large fleet of trucks, our firm can possibly do you some good, and in many cases, serve your needs in a more efficient manner than they are now being handled."

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J. J. Keller and Associates, 145 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, may be contacted by phone at Parkway 2-2848 or 2-2849.

**BUSINESS MEN!**  
To Place YOUR Message in "News & Views" Call 2-4243



J. J. Keller

tion that in itself is very expensive, to say nothing of the vast amounts named in the claims, Keller explained.

It is certainly illogical to bend every effort promoting a successful business operation and then watch the entire effort be drained away due to either inadequate coverage or improper coverage, he pointed out.

Keller advises all parties to have their insurance programs thoroughly checked at the earliest possible date, and that his firm has a staff of specialists available to do this job.

Keller offers the following advice: "All users of motor equipment — public or private — would be wise to investigate the facilities offered them through our firm. If you are using automotive vehicles and equipment, we are in an excellent position to help you, being a transportation agent."

**RENT TV Only 2.75 Per Week DRUCKS ELEC.—Menasha**



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**Neenah - Menasha MOTORS, INC.**

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104 Clybourn — Neenah Dial PA 2-4267

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*Jandreyo*  
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# August Coat

**\$35.98**  
Reg. 39.98

**10% DISCOUNT SALE  
ENDS SATURDAY!!**

**\$35.98**  
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To take advantage of this 10% Discount Saving on a new winter coat . . . you must come in now . . . For your convenience, you may Layaway with a small deposit . . . you may buy on easy payment Budget Plan or you may charge (if you do not have an account we can arrange) . . . at any rate do not forego this opportunity to save during our August 10% Discount Sale . . . No kinds reserved . . . all famous name coats are included . . . Rothmoor . . . Albrecht Borganas . . . Printess . . . Kay McDowell and others . . . Colder weather ahead . . . be smart . . . choose now and Save!

- Sizes for Womens, Juniors and Petites
- Miliun Lined or All Wool Interlined

It's a season of beautiful fabrics and we have them, too. The finest pure woolens found only in the costliest coats and suits; deep-piled 100% alpaca; color-splashed tweeds and camel hair blends.

**E — Below**  
A Berkshire tweed, typically English . . . a go-everywhere . . . wear everywhere . . . all-season coat. Grey or brown shades.  
**Save \$4.50**

**F — Lower Left**  
Casual style . . . a new-glo camel blend. Designed for the Junior Miss . . . for hi-school . . . for college . . . for the business girl. Camel shade.  
**Save \$4.00**

**G — Left**  
Super Lustroso . . . a Wyandotte fabric . . . designed for the petite miss 5'4" and under. Has flattering back treatment . . . chin collar . . . large saucer buttons.  
**Save \$4.00**

**H — Upper Left**  
A smart two piece walking suit with long coat. Botany 100% wool fabric. Smart back treatment with envelope pleats . . . dropped waist band. Red shade.  
**Save \$4.00**

**A — Upper Right**  
Schusters glowing camel blend walking suit . . . flattering chin collar . . . low slung belt back. Attractive grey shade.  
**Save \$4**

**B — Right**  
Hockanum's all-wool KURLOVA . . . warm and flattering. Soft side pleated back effect . . . half moon pockets. Puritan collar. Fall green shade.  
**Save \$4.50**

**C — Lower Right**  
Lustrous "STARPACA" a North Star all wool fabric. Stylish back tucking and button tab accents. Smart in black.  
**Save \$4.00**

**D — Below**  
Luxurious plush type . . . a new Kesar design. Oval silhouette . . . bright red or green.  
**Save \$3.50**

**\$40.50**  
Reg. 45.00



**\$35.98**  
Reg. 39.98



**\$35.98**  
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**\$40.50**  
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**\$30.48**  
Reg. 34.98



**\$35.98**  
Reg. 39.98



**A.**



**B.**



**C.**

**H.**

**A.**

# List Program For Institute For Teachers

The program for the Outagamie county teachers institute Wednesday and Thursday at the courthouse has been announced by County School Superintendent Henry J. Van Straten.

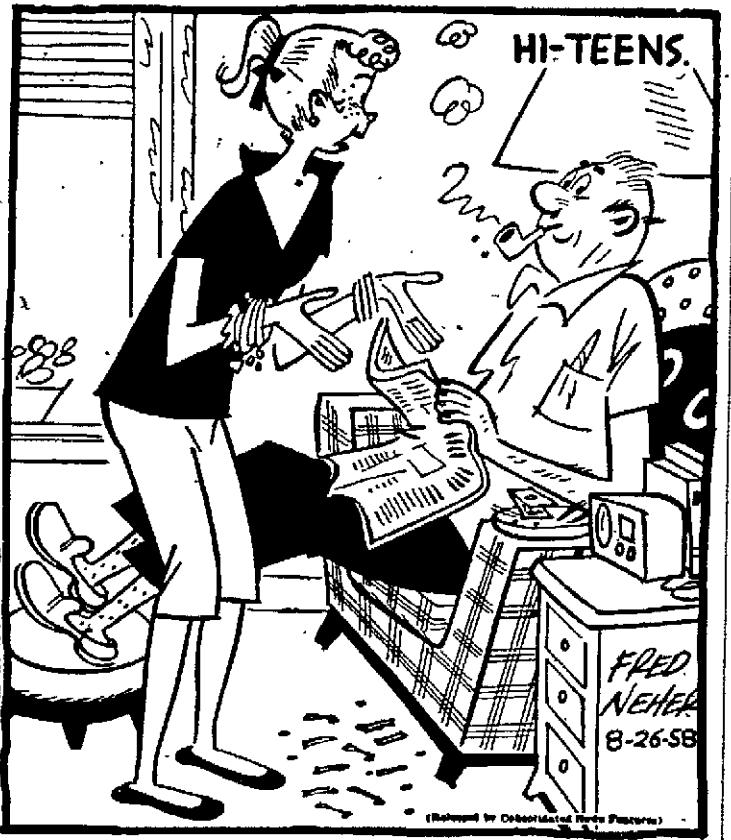
Wednesday's all-day program for beginning teachers and those who have not taught previously in the county will be opened by Van Straten at 9:30 in the morning.

Harry Steffen and Miss Hazel Thatcher, county supervisors, will be in charge of the program.

Van Straten will open Thursday's program for all teachers at 7:30 at night.

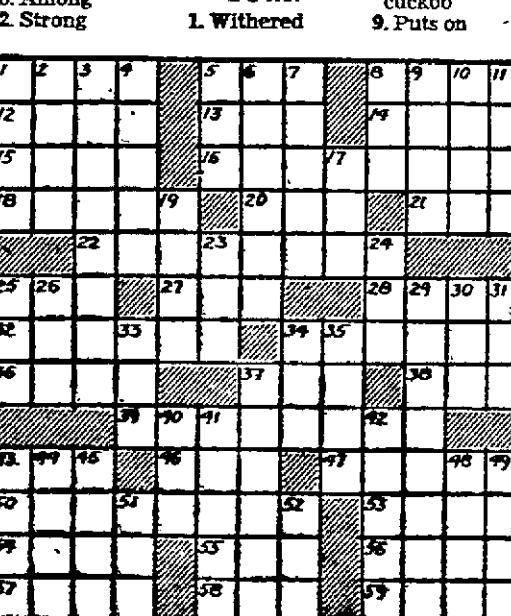
Speakers and their topics for the evening session are: Miss Janet Meili, Appleton, children's librarian, "Library Services" at 7:30; Joseph H. Little, Jefferson, arithmetic consultant, "Arithmetic Problems," at 8; Michael Kies, Milwaukee county superintendent of schools, "Teaching Develops as a Profession," at 8:45, and A. W. Zellmer, Wisconsin Education association consultant, "Variable Annuity Plans," at 9:30.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"But, Father, if you won't lend me a dollar, my credit will be ruined at Jerry's snackburger!"

## Crossword Puzzle



## Jakarta Puts Ban On Chinese Party

Jakarta, Indonesia — (AP) — The Jakarta administration today banned all activities by the Chinese nationalist Kuomintang party, charging it "endangered the peace, order and security of the Republic of Indonesia."

Indonesia recognized communist China eight years ago.

The order said members of the Kuomintang executive were to report to authorities. Chinese sources said the executive was disbanded long ago and its president had left the country.

The decree is believed aimed mostly at schools and social organizations of nationalist sympathizing Chinese.

There are some 200,000 people of Chinese origin in Jakarta, some 30 per cent of whom are believed to lean toward nationalist China.

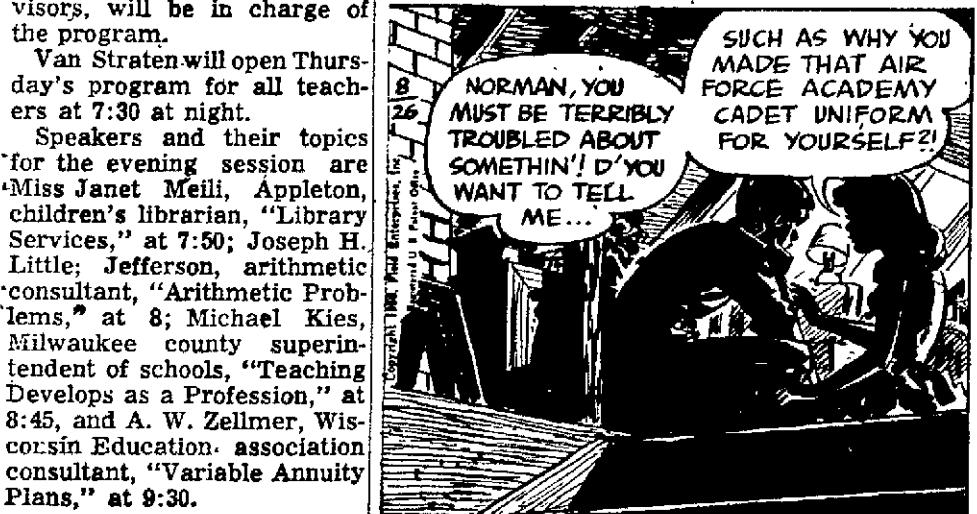
Leader of Hungarian Independent Party Executed in Budapest

Vienna, Austria — (AP) — Kalman Vajary, 70-year-old founder of Hungary's former independent smallholders' Ujsag, was executed in Budapest last June, the Vienna Hungarian refugee newspaper, Magyar Hirado reported today.

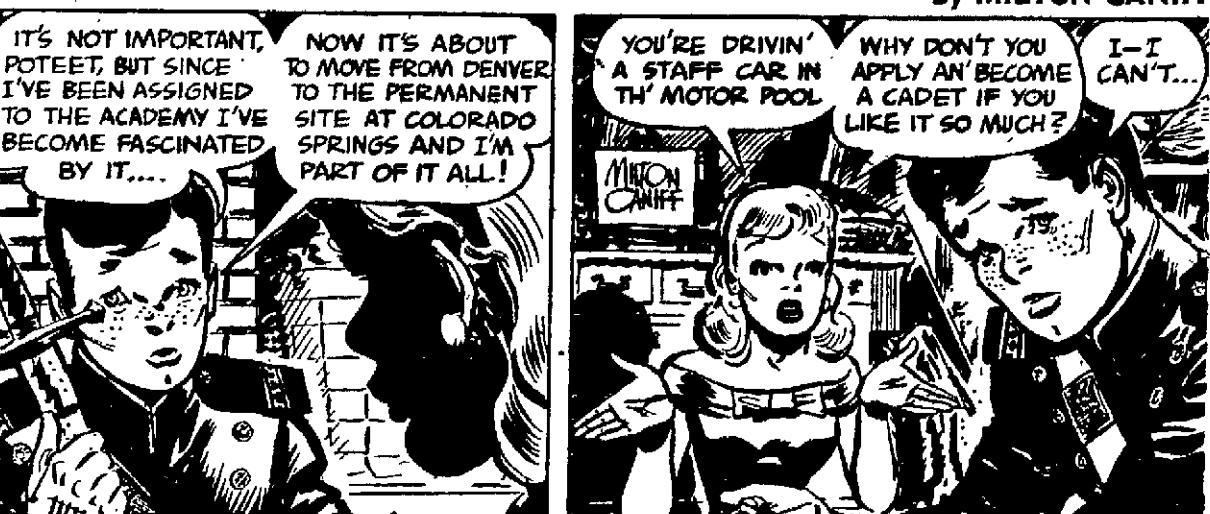
Cajary's two brothers were deported by the communist regime between 1950 and 1953 and have died, the paper claimed. One of them was the former secretary of Hungary's independent smallholders' Ujsag.

NEWS-ARCHIVE & CO. INC.

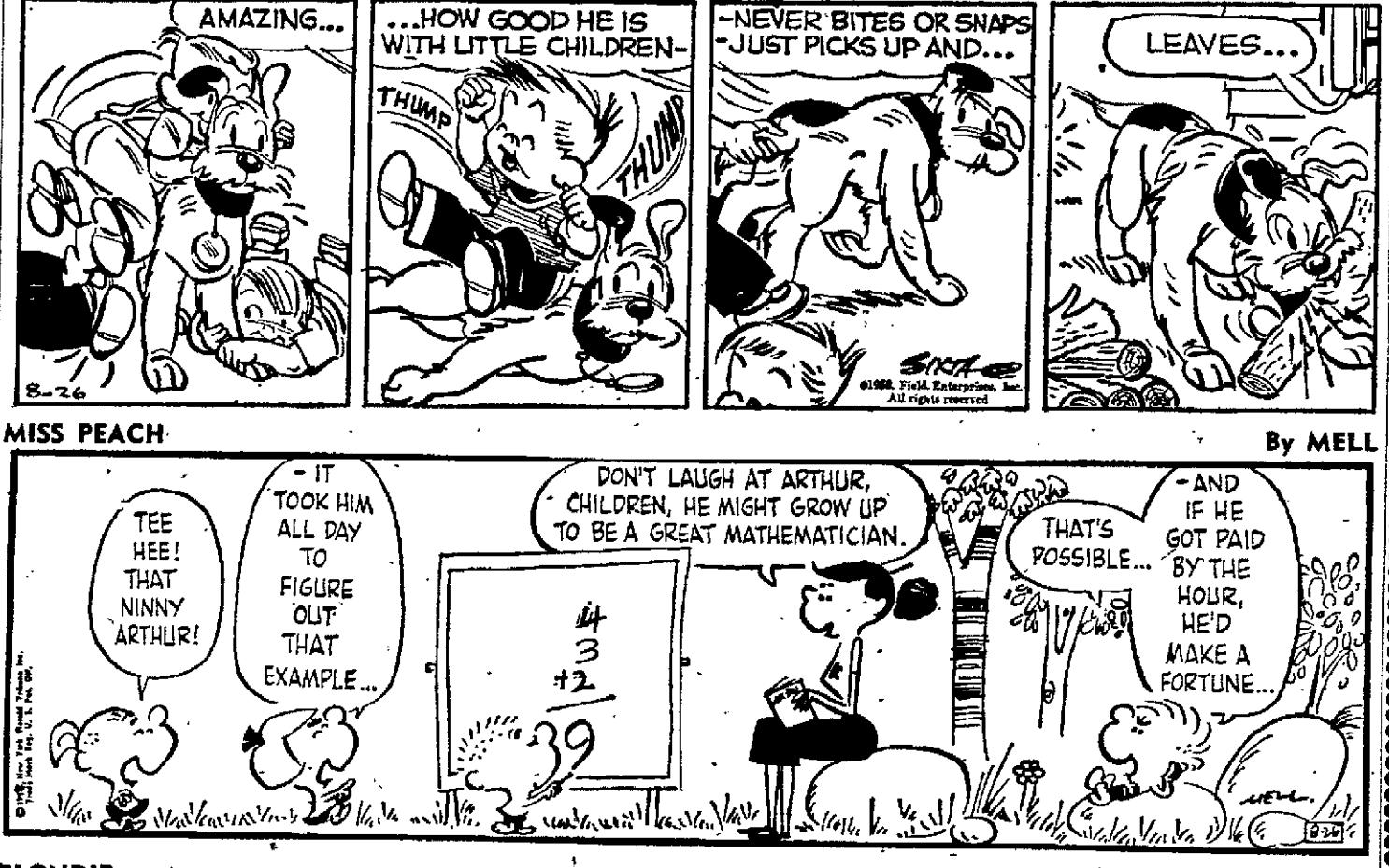
## STEVE CANYON



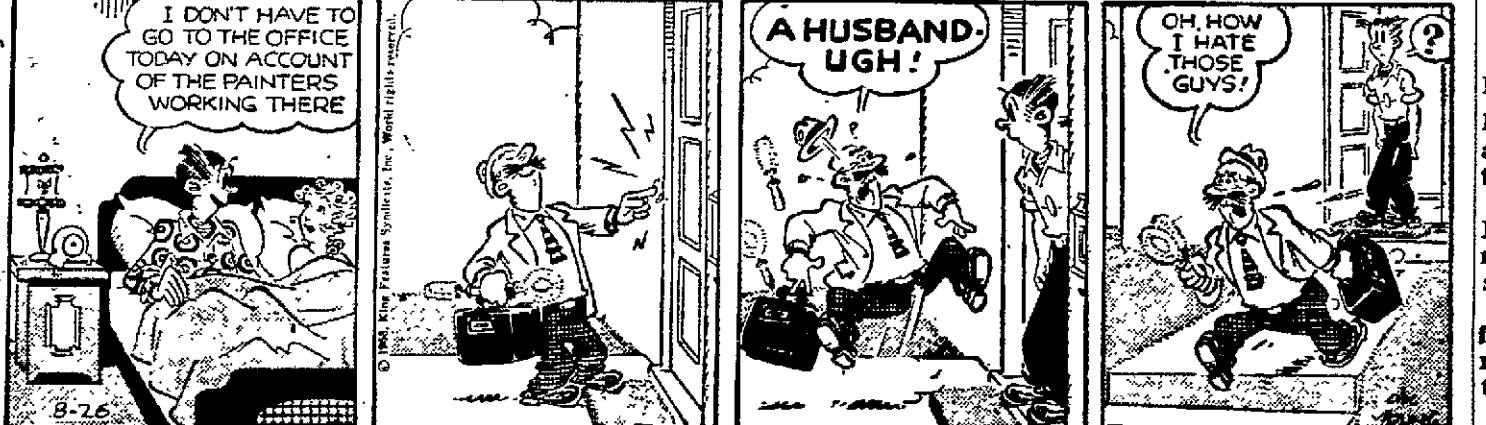
## RIVETS



## MISS PEACH



## BLONDIE



## MYRTLE



## BUCK ROGERS



## NANCY



## JOE PALOOKA



By JACK COLE

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 34

By JACK COLE

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 34

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**Save!**

... on Bedroom Furniture

Kroehler ODD CHEST	\$50.00
Reg. \$84.95	
3-pc. Sand Oak BEDROOM SUITE	\$250.00
Reg. \$359.95	
Sand Oak NIGHT STAND	\$25.00
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3-pc. Sunlight Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE	\$250.00
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Maple TRIPLE DRESSER	\$150.00
Reg. \$249.95	
3-pc. Starfire Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE	\$160.00
Reg. \$219.95	
Knotty Pine 3-DRAWER CHEST	\$35.00
Reg. \$59.95	
Sand Oak 4-DRAWER CHEST	\$50.00
Reg. \$99.95	
3-pc. Oak BEDROOM SUITE	\$285.00
Reg. \$399.95	
Tangier Mahog. ODD CHEST	\$50.00
Reg. \$79.95	
3/3 Knotty Pine BOOKCASE BED	\$25.00
Reg. \$40.00	

**Wichmann's**

## Lesson in English

### WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

Remember that the possessive pronouns, "ours," "yours," and "theirs," do not require the apostrophe.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Lobule (small lobe). Pronounce lahb-yul, accent first syllable.

SYNONYMS: Friendship, friendliness, devotion, esteem, regard, love, good will, affection, attachment.

WORD STUDY: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: infuse; to instill, as principles or qualities. "Let us infuse this sense of purity into our lives."

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Figurit

See how quickly your mathematical mind can unravel this one. Tommy walks to the top of a hill at a rate of two miles an hour, and then immediately rides his wagon back down the hill at 12 miles

an hour. If it takes him 14 minutes to make the round trip, what is the distance up the hill?

ANSWER

The distance up the hill is two-fifths of a mile.

**OFF TO A GOOD START...**

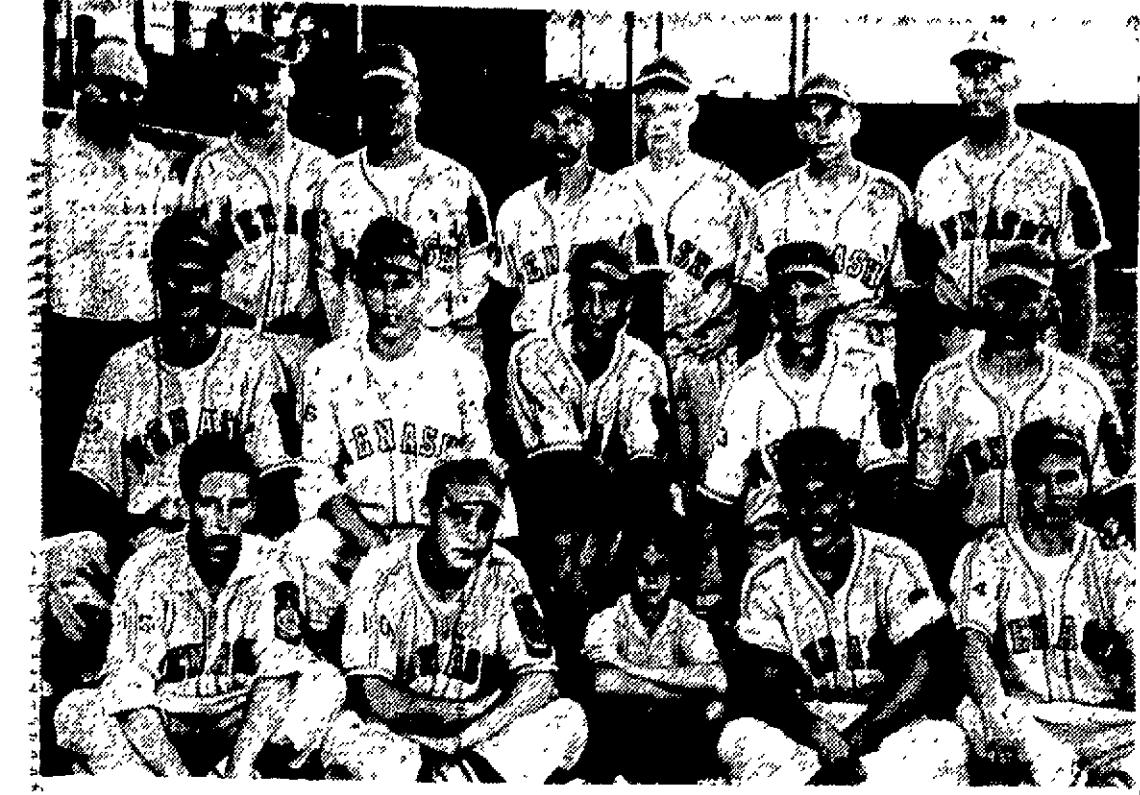


**With a Back to School Physical**

Yes, Mom and Dad be sure to have your children receive a physical before they start back to school. To make sure they are in tip top condition for those busy days ahead. Call your family doctor today for an appointment.

**Belling Pharmacy**

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The Menasha Junior Legion Baseball team posted a 13-7 record for the 1958 season. In the front row, left to right, are Jim Rueckl, Tom Syring, batboy Bob Kauert, Paul Meier and Bill Bauer. In the second row, same order, are Tom Robinson, Don Jensen, Bill Gamney, Bill Decker and Gary Shriver and in the back row, Gordon Schanke, business manager, Dave Robinson, Tom Remmel, Bob Jensen, Dave Heller, George Goetz and Coach Bill Ciske.

Robinson Hits .322

## Menasha Legion Posts 13-7 Mark On Return to Valley Junior Loop

Menasha — The Lenz-Gazek American Legion post made its return to junior baseball a successful one by posting a 13-7 record this summer. It was its first league team since 1955.

The Menasha Juniors had a 12-6 mark in the Fox River Valley Junior Legion league (7-2 in the first and 5-4 in the second), won their only exhibition game and lost once in tournament play. One of their victories counted both in tournament and league play.

The Menashans scored two wins over Kimberly, New London, Mayville, Appleton and Little Chute, split with Kaukauna and Oshkosh and

**Erdmann's .500 Average Tops Juniors**

Leads Menasha Pitchers With 8 Wins, 2 Losses

Menasha — Dave Erdmann of the Braves had the top batting and pitching mark in the Menasha Junior Baseball league this summer. He collected 20 hits in 40 trips to the plate for an even .500 to pace the swingers and led the pitching with an .800 percentage on eight wins and two losses.

Bill Starr of the champion Cubs was the second best pitcher and batter. He collected 17 hits in 35 attempts for a .485 average and posted a 5-2 pitching mark for

Other leading batting averages were Bob Opskal, Yanks .472 on 17 for 36; Paul Laus, Sox .468 on 15 for 32; Jim Robinson, Giants .459 on 18 for 37; Pete Muntner, Yanks .422 on 19 for 44; Gary Smarzinski, Giants .416 on 10 for 24; Tom Steinmetz, Braves .378 on 11 for 29 and George Arno, Braves, and Tony Walbrun, Yanks .375 on 12 for 32 apiece.

Adrian Martin of the Cubs had the third best pitching mark with 4-3 while others in the top five were Muntner 7-8 and Tom Farin, Giants, 3-4. Denny Behm was the winning pitcher and Mathison was charged with the loss. Ralph Conner had a three-run homer for Martin Luther. Martin Luther has a 2-4 second round record while Methodist closed its slate winless in seven encounters.

## Service Deals Office Second Defeat in Marathon Circuit

MARATHON LEAGUE

Relations 5 1/2 Cart. Fin. 1 2/3 Carton Mich. 2 1/2 Neenah Plant 1 2/3 Main Office 4 2 Carton Press 0 1/4 Research 3 2 Cent. Ship. 0 Off. Service 2 2/3

Monday's Results

Office Service 12, Main Office 11, Research and Development 14, Carton Press 6

\*Menasha — Office Service

dealt a serious blow to Main Office's championship hopes by edging the latter 12-11 in the Marathon Softball league at Jefferson park Monday night. Main Office had won four straight second round games after losing its opener.

First round champion Research and Development stopped its losing string at two by topping Carton Press 14-6 in Monday's other test.

Office Service scored eight runs in the third inning and led Main Office 8-5 at the end of three. The winners scored one in the fifth and sixth while Office picked up pairs in the fifth and sixth.

Leads 12-9

Service made it 12-9 with a pair in the top of the seventh and the losers fell one run short of tying with two markers in the last of the frame.

Dave Deniche was the

NEED A NEW BOWLING BALL? Add 10 Pins to Your Average! Free Instructions Included!

Lakewood '16' Lanes Dial 2-8981 — Neenah

151 Main St.

BLANK Insurance & Realty

Menasha

Post-Crescent Photo

# League Announces Activities for Fall

Neenah — The topic and committee members for a water conservation workshop co-chairmen of a "know your county" unit and committee meetings were announced at the Monday evening meeting of the board of the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha at the home of Mrs. Walter Werner, 328 Park drive.

Mrs. William Burger, chairman of the water conservation workshop, tentatively to be held Nov. 17, announced the topic, "The Support of Those National Water Policies and Practices Which Promote Coordinated Administration, Equitable Fi-

nancing and Regional or River-Basin Planning."

Working with her will be Miss Agnes Woorderick, Mrs. Vern Hanson, Mrs. A. P. Graham, Mrs. Foster Doane, Mrs. S. B. Pinkerton, Mrs. Eric Isaakson, Mrs. Howard Stacker, Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Mrs. Paul Doering, Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Hugo Erdmann and Mrs. John Klein. Unit meetings will be held on the same subject in February.

#### Membership Committee

The membership committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ed Voigtman, 640 Grove street, at 9:15 Wednesday morning. Members include Mrs. Harry Loker, co-chairman, Mrs. Alan Adrian, Mrs. Fred Cherepow, Mrs. H. C. Brien, Mrs. Ken Heinz, Mrs. Martin Mortensen, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. James Mills and Mrs. William Herriott.

Mrs. Bertram Halverson

will be in charge of the

league's finance drive and a

training session will be held at 9:30 Friday morning at

the home of Mrs. R. E.

Thickens, 360 Park street,

Menasha. On the committee

are Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs.

Price, Mrs. Russell Flom,

Mrs. James Keating, Mrs.

Robert Mosher, Mrs. Thick-

ens, Mrs. Gordon Gill, Mrs.

James Dickson, Mrs. Melvin

Crowley, Mrs. Werner and

Mrs. Vern Duerrwaechter.

Pies are easier to wrap if

you freeze them first, advises

the home agent. Either

baked or unbaked pies can

be frozen. A paper plate placed

over the top of the pie will

help keep the top crust at-

tractive. Heat unbaked pies

in a 350 degree oven for an

hour and baked pies for 30 to

40 minutes.

## Use Containers Of Glass for Frozen Foods

Oshkosh — For a freezer-to-table container, use "heat resistant" glass pie plates, cake pans and baking dishes, suggests Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Bake foods in the usual way, except cut down the time about one-fourth for casseroles.

Cool food and wrap open dishes in freezer paper or heavy aluminum foil. Foods frozen in glass can be taken right from the freezer and placed in a hot oven to bake.

Pies are easier to wrap if you freeze them first, advises the home agent. Either

baked or unbaked pies can be frozen. A paper plate placed

over the top of the pie will

help keep the top crust at-

tractive. Heat unbaked pies

in a 350 degree oven for an

hour and baked pies for 30 to

40 minutes.

El Ewig will play during

the fashion show and inter-

mission through the courtesy

of the Colonial Wonder Bar.

Garments and accessories

are being furnished by Wohl-

fords, Carol's Childrens Wear

Chadacoffs, Dorn's Hat shop

and Kuester's Footwear.

## Plan Orientation Day For Y Nursery Sessions

Neenah — Registration and orientation day for mothers of children enroled in the YWCA nursery and those with children on waiting lists will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Y lounge.

Afternoon sessions will be a new feature of the Y nursery program, which is entering its sixth year. Morning sessions for 3 and 4-year-olds will be held from 9 until 11 o'clock Tuesday through

Friday mornings. Sessions will be held between 1:30 and 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Faculty members include Mrs. Robert Yakes, Mrs. Clifford Britton, Mrs. Arthur Chase and assistants, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Mrs. L. A. Gilbertson and Mrs. Paul Franke. Miss Grace McLay, executive director of the Y, has announced the enrolment of 144 children has been filled and there are waiting lists.

The nursery is affiliated with the state department of child welfare and is maintaining state standards, including the requirement of a health certificate.

Mothers of nursery children will have an opportunity to meet teachers, and view the facilities on the orientation day. Attendants will be available to supervise children during the registration period.

## Elect Resident to National VFW Post

Neenah — Mrs. William Campbell, 579 Oak street, was elected national guard at the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars ladies auxiliaries in New York City last week. The convention opened Aug. 17 and ended Friday.

The Neenah resident, the first Wisconsin woman to be elected to a national post, has previously served in the capacities of national assistant conductress, national patriotic instructor, national color bearer, and national chief of staff, all appointive positions. She served two years as a national council member.

Her duties as a guard will include acting in that office at next year's national convention and attending the council meeting to be held in Washington, D.C., in late winter. She will continue to serve on the national council in her new elective office.

Mrs. Campbell is a former state VFW auxiliary president and is the charter president of Nicolet VFW auxiliary. She now is a member of the

Post-Crescent Photo

### Mrs. Campbell

Hubbard-Peterson VFW unit. Among the speakers at the national parley were John Foster Dulles and Dag Hammarskjold.

#### Start Your

#### REED & BARTON

Sterling now...

You can own enough

sterling to serve

4 people from only

\$84.00. Easy Terms.

Classic Rose \$25.00

Flame Rose \$25.00

Flame Trumpet \$25.00

Flame Trump

# Horvatin Stops Foxes, 4-2, Gives A's Sweep of Series

Hall Homers in Losing Cause;  
Fox Cities '9' Plays LC-K  
In Exhibition Game Tonight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Sir Edmund Hillary had an easier time scaling Mount Everest than Fox Cities pitchers have reaching the 10-victory peak.

With 116 games of the Three-I league campaign gone and only 14 left, no Fox hurler has bagged as many as 10 enemy scalps.

Rene "Babe" Nodarse, who

won his ninth game Aug. 4, made his fifth fruitless bid for No. 10 Monday night at Goodland field. The final score was 4-2 in favor of Winona and its league-leading strikeout artist, Stan Horvatin.

A's Sweep Series

Southpaw Dick Griffith has been the only other Fox to hit the 9-win level. But, after eight frustrating tries for that elusive No. 10, he was accorded a "change of scene" trip to Missoula of the Class C Pioneer league.

In dealing the Foxes their fourth straight loss of the 4-game series, the transplanted A's of Winona made sure that the Fox Cities' current last-place record of the second round is worse than the one they compiled under the Rochester banner in the first round.

The Foxes are now 19-38 for second-half play. The A's — the unwanted step-children of the first half schedule — won 20 and lost 37 while at Rochester.

A geographical switch and the addition of several new faces have done wonders for the A's. Their latest win puts them in a won-lost tie for second place.

Turn to Page B8, Col. 7

## Lou Warobick Cops NEW Test

Wins in Playoff;  
Bob Below Takes  
Fourth With 153

Manitowoc — Pro Lou Warobick of Manitowoc amateur Ken Peitersen won the third hole of a playoff and won the Northeast Wisconsin Open golf championship Monday.

Warobick and Peitersen, both of the host Branch River Country club, were tied with Green Bay pro Billy Milward with cards of 7-over-par 151 at the end of the 2-day, 36-hole medal tournament.

Milward lost out on the first hole of the playoff, placing third in the tourney.

Below Fourth

Bob Below, Neenah Ridgeway pro, took fourth place with a 153. Amateur Steve

Turn to Page B8, Col. 8

## Fondy '9' Ousted From Tourney By Sioux Falls

Fondy, N. D. — Sioux Falls, S.D., survived Fond du Lac's 8-run rally Monday night, ousting the Wisconsin champ from the Region 9 American Legion Junior baseball tournament, 9-8.

The South Dakota champs held a 9-0 lead before Fond du Lac rallied for eight runs in the seventh. Jerry Crider

and Steve Bone took the mound to retire the Wisconsin team.

Miss By Yard

Judging by the Eagles' earlier performances, the Packers

will be getting stiff competition.

The Eagles were the

low-brows of the Eastern conference a year ago. But in two

non-leaguers thus far this sea-

son they stuck the Baltimore

Colts, 30 to 28; and missed

beating the rugged Chicago

Bears by a yard.

Shaw, Van Brocklin and

their cohorts didn't figure to

bother the well-heeled Colts

by original investors in the

much but Van Brocklin engi-

neered the winning touchdown.

The bond issue won't go

for through, however, until Min-

neapolis has a signed contract

with a major league team.

In the last two minutes vs. the

Bears but the gun ended the

game with first down and less

than a yard to go for a touch-

down. The Bears won the rain-

mud battle, 3 to 0.

Packer Assistant Coaches

Northern League

By The Associated Press

St. Cloud 6, Grand Forks 4.

Winnipeg 6, Aberdeen 0.

Minot 4, Duluth-Superior 1.

Fargo-Moorhead 9, Denver 4 (exhi-

bition)



Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1958 Page B7

## Football Futures of 35 Players at Stake in Packer-Eagle Contest

Both Clubs Must Reduce Rosters to 43  
Following Labor Day Exhibition Tilt

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

Jack Morton and "Breezy" Reid scouted the Bear-Eagle game in City stadium Labor day shapes up as a pressed with the Eagles' power. "Peaks and" Barnes are tough back there," Reid said, referring to Clarence Peaks

## Minneapolis Council Near Bond Issue OK

Aldermen Vote, 10-1,  
In-Favor During  
Preliminary Roll Call

Minneapolis — Council approval of a nine million dollar bond issue to speed a major league baseball team to Minneapolis appeared nearly certain today.

Aldermen voted 10 to 1 in favor of the move in a preliminary roll call Monday. Council President George Martens said the proposal would carry without difficulty at the next council session

Friday. The bond issue needs nine votes for passage. Two aldermen did not vote.

It represents Minneapolis' trump card in the long and disappointment-strewn dealing to land a big league franchise here.

The city's big league negotiators made it clear to the council they are aiming at bringing a team here by next year. They told the aldermen, in fact, that the bond proposal should be scrapped for the time being if the city doesn't get a commitment by Jan. 1, 1959.

Picking up steam

Whether they are looking to the Washington Senators for such a commitment, possibly within days, wasn't brought out. But reports of an imminent Senators' request for permission to shift their American league franchise have been picking up steam rapidly.

The proposal on which the council will take final action Friday would give the city's guaranteed to a \$3 million dollar bond issue, mainly for expansion of Metropolitan stadium from 21,000 seats to 41,000.

Another \$3 million dollar issue, not obligated by the city, their cohorts didn't figure to would replace bonds now held by other well-heeled clubs in the much but Van Brocklin engi-

neered the winning touchdown.

The bond issue won't go for through, however, until Minneapolis has a signed contract with a major league team.

Announce Prices for  
Foxes' Exhibition

Bob Willis, Fox Cities club business manager, announces that the ticket prices for tonight's Goodland field exhibition game between the Foxes and Little Chute - Kimberly are as follows: adult grandstand, 75 cents; adult bleachers, 55 cents; students, 35 cents; and children, 25 cents.

Enjoy yourself with  
an HFC vacation loan

Extra money from HFC will come in handy whatever you do. Borrow up to \$1500, with monthly repayment terms you select. For one day service, phone or visit HFC today. America's oldest and largest consumer finance company.

Modern money service backed by 80 years' experience

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**

Corporation

103 W. College Ave., Corner Oneida St.

Irving Zucke Bldg., 2nd Floor, Phone: Regent 3-4473

Loans made to farmers and residents of nearby towns



Three Appleton High School Blockers bear down on an imaginary defender during Monday's opening session of Terror football practice. The three, all

## Braves Hike Lead To 8 Games on Spahn's 5-Hitter

Big 2nd Inning Gives Milwaukee  
7th Straight Over San Francisco

By The Associated Press

So the Milwaukee Braves can't beat the also-ran Los Angeles Dodgers. It may be annoying, but it's not crucial. Not when the champs can run off seven in a row against the San Francisco Giants, the club they have to beat.

Twice in the last four weeks, the Dodgers have belittled the Braves and left 'em looking as though they could be had. Instead, they've spanked the second-place Giants and romped off with 8-game leads in the National league pennant chase.

Just last week they dropped four of five to the fourth-place Dodgers, but then whipped the Giants in the opener of a "showdown" 5-game series at San Francisco 8-5, in 10 innings Sunday. Monday night they did it again, rapping the Giants, 6-1, behind Warren Spahn, who shrugged off a

sore throat and won his seventh of the year — first on the West Coast.

Braves' Now 3-5

The Braves, who have won only seven of 20 from the Dodgers, now stand 13-5 over the Giants. Spahn, backed up by a 3-run second inning, tossed a 5-hitter. He had a 1-hit shutout until the fifth while matching Pittsburgh's Bob Friend as the NL's top winner.

The Braves sent nine men to the plate in the big second against loser Mike McCormick (9-7) and reliever Gordon Jones.

Willie Kirkland's first-inning single was the only hit off Spahn until the fifth when the Giants scored their lone run on Daryl Spencer's single, two walks and Willie May's infield single.

Spahn gave up two more singles, one in the eighth inning by Orlando Cepeda and a hit to center in the ninth by Jackie Brandt.

Henry Aaron opened the second inning with a single, Joe Adcock doubled and Andy Pafko singled both runners home.

Pafko took second on rookie Leon Wagner's fumble and went to third as Johnny Logan forced Del Crandall, who got on base when he was hit by a McCormick pitch. Spahn got to first base when Cepeda

Turn to Page B8, Col. 1

## Playoff Begins Sunday for FRV Championship

The Fox River Valley baseball league's grand championship playoff will begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Menasha ball park.

The first-half champion Macs will play second-round titlist Little Chute-Kimberly in the first of a best-of-3 series.

The second game is set for Sunday, Sept. 7, at LC-K. A third game, if needed, will be played in the community which draws the largest crowd for title 1 and 2.

A committee to plan the post-season banquet was appointed Monday night. Its members are Joe Vandenberg, Jerry Heiss and backs Co-Captain Bob Henning, Mike Franzke, Bob Roe.

Turn to Page B8, Col. 6

City Softball Tourney

MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:

(Semi-Finals)

SSAC 6, Wettenh's 6.

Interlake 4, Appleton Coated Paper 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES:

(All Interlake)

Coated Paper vs. Wettenh's 6.

SSAC vs. Interlake (7-11-Championship).

BY JIM VAN HORN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Top-notch pitching by Bob Diener and Dave Schuster led the Interlake and SSAC nines, respectively, to victories in the semi-final round of the City softball tournament Monday night. The two teams meet for the championship at 7:15 tonight on the Interlake diamond.

Diener allowed five hits and struck out 11 as Interlake downed Appleton Coated Paper, 8-1. Schuster spaced nine hits as SSAC dropped Wettenh's, 6-4.

Veteran Les Dietzen, who can still fog the ball in there,

lettermen, left to right, are: guard Bob Thomas, tackle Bob Lacy and guard Ron Bunkelman.



## 'Football Weather' Greets Big Group of AHSG Grid Aspirants

109 Out for Squad as Defending FRVC Champions Open Drills

BY MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Cool and cloudy "football weather" greeted a huge group of Appleton High school grid candidates as the Terrors opened 1958 drills Monday.

A total of 109 youths have indicated their desire to try out for the team and most of them were on hand for Monday's morning and afternoon workouts.

Fundamentals, of course, occupied most of the attention Monday but, there was a bit of scrimmaging too.

Koepke, Schwendler Help Linemen had a good deal of work on blocking, under the direction of Dick Koepke, all-conference member of last season's club, and Carl Schwendler, 1958 Lawrence college co-captain. The backs had a lengthy passing workout, to get the "feel" of the ball, and then moved into a short session running through plays with Assistant Coach John Landis giving the directions.

Dillon is currently dividing

Turn to Page B8, Col. 6

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB

New York 78 47 — Detroit 59 63 17

Chicago 65 58 121 Cleveland 59 65 19

Boston 63 58 134 Kan. City 57 66 20

Baltimore 62 62 161 Washn. 52 71 25

TODAY'S GAME

Kansas City at New

# Orioles Win 13th In Last 19 Games

Sweep 2-Game Chicago Series;  
Washington Trims Indians, 5-4

By the Associated Press

A week ago it figured that the Baltimore Orioles might have a shot at the first division in the American league standings. Now the Birds might even roost in second place.

The Orioles under Manager Paul Richards have won 13 of their last 19 games.

They wrestled Detroit for a share of fourth place by taking two of three from the Tigers. Then they beat Chicago, 6-5, last night for a sweep of the 2-game set with the second-place White Sox.

**Pad Their Edge**

That left the Birds within three games of third place Boston and just four games shy of the White Sox while padding their edge over Detroit to a full game.

Washington defeated Cleve-

## Braves Win, Boost Lead

Continued from Page B7

fielded the ball and elected unsuccessfully to catch Pafko at the plate.

Felix Mantilla singled home Logan, "Red" Schoendienst greeted Gordon with a single and Eddie Mathews singled home Spahn.

Aaron popped out and Adcock took to Mays.

The Braves' sixth run came in the ninth inning on Mantilla's third single, an error by Ed Bressoud, a wild pitch by Don Johnson and Mathews' sacrifice fly.

**Milwaukee 4**

**Atlanta 5**

**Schoendienst, 2b**

**Mathews, 3b**

**Adcock, 1b**

**Torre, 1b**

**Pafko, lf**

**Crandall, c**

**Logan, ss**

**Spain, p**

**Totals**

**36 6 9 5**

**San Francisco 1**

**Bressoud, 2b**

**d-Alou, lf**

**Kirkland, rr**

**Miller, p**

**d-Schoendienst**

**Johnson, p**

**d-Davenport**

**Mays, cf**

**Cepeda, 1b**

**John, 3b**

**Spencer, ss**

**Thomas, c**

**c-Schmidt**

**McCormick, p**

**Jones, p**

**d-Brandt, rf**

**Totals**

**33 1 5 1**

land, 5-4, in the only other AL game scheduled yesterday.

The Orioles won the hard way last night, blowing a 5-1 lead before cracking a 5-all tie on Al Pilarcik's pinch single in the sixth inning. They had built the early bulge in three innings against Sox starter Ray Moore on four walks and but four hits, including a 2-run single by Brooks Robinson.

Rookie Milt Pappas (8-7) was the winner in relief after losing four in a row, but it was the mop up relief of George Zuverink, ex-Indian Hoyt Wilhelm and Billy Loes—who combined for a 2-bit shutout over the last three innings that put it away.

It was the fourth defeat in five games for the White Sox since they put together a 7-game winning string. Bob Shaw (5-3) lost this one, his first defeat in five decisions since going to Chicago in a June 15 trade with Detroit.

**Colavito Homers**

The Indians were dropped despite the power-hitting of "Rocky" Colavito, who drove in all four runs with a double and his thirty-first homer Clint Courtney, driving in two runs with his sixth homer and a sacrifice fly as the Senators overhauled a 4-0 Cleveland lead, counted the clincher in the eighth on a wild pitch by reliever Ray Narleski. Don Mossi (7-7) was the loser in relief, Truman Clevenger (8-8) the winner in relief of Vito Valentini.

**Angus McIntyre**

Angus McIntyre scored in the sixth when the throw to get him was too late, and Bill Geenen tallied in the same inning on Joe Theisen's single. The final Wettengel run came on a single by McIntyre, a walk to Geenen, and two late fielding plays.

**Interlake Wins**

Interlake scored all the runs it needed in the top of the first. "Bud" Koehne was safe on an error, Roger Brandt was hit by a pitched ball, "Mouse" Mauthe singled to load the bases, and Don Bodway walked to score one run. Milt Drier grounded out to score the other.

**Coated Paper**

Coated Paper scored its only run in the fourth when Don Schulz and Ken Schroeder walked, and errors by the catcher, third baseman and center fielder allowed Schulz to score.

**Interlake**

Interlake added six runs off loser Harvey Miller. Three errors produced two in the third; a double by "Bud" Koehne, a single by Bodway and several more errors tallied three in the fourth, and a single by Brandt and a sacrifice fly by Drier scored the final marker.

**SPONS**

**Wettengel's 4**

**AB R H**

**LaPlant, 5 2 1**

**Brat, 2b 2 3 1**

**Geenen, 3b 3 1 0**

**Bodway, 1b 3 1 1**

**Drier, lf 3 0 1**

**Koehne, cf 3 0 1**

**Dinner, p 4 0 0**

**Hassell, 3 0 1**

**Totals**

**29 8 1**

**Coated 1**

**AB R H**

**Ebbet, c 3 0 1**

**Watson, cf 4 0 0**

**Fahrenkrug, 2b 3 1 0**

**Collier, 1b 2 0 0**

**Schulz, 1b 2 0 0**

**Dinner, ss 2 0 0**

**Peters, rf 3 0 1**

**Hannigan, rr 2 1 0**

**Miller, p 3 0 0**

**Harper, 1b 0 1 0**

**Totals**

**26 7 5**

**Interlake 8**

**AB R H**

**B. Koehne, 5 2 1**

**Brat, 2b 2 3 1**

**Geenen, 3b 3 1 0**

**Bodway, 1b 3 1 1**

**Drier, lf 3 0 1**

**Koehne, cf 3 0 1**

**Dinner, p 4 0 0**

**Hassell, 3 0 1**

**Totals**

**29 8 1**

**Interlake 8**

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**Watson, cf 4 0 0**

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**Collier, 1b 2 0 0**

**Schulz, 1b 2 0 0**

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**Totals**

**26 7 5**

**Interlake 8**

**AB R H**

**Ebbet, c 3 0 1**

**Watson, cf 4 0 0**

# California and UCLA Coaches In Squabble

Dickerson Demands That Elliott Curb Recruiter's Efforts

Berkeley, Calif. — The University of California has sternly rebuked UCLA's head football coach but is investigating his charges against athletic recruiting.

George Dickerson, successor to the late Coach "Red" Sanders at UCLA, shattered pre-semester calm on California's campus by confronting Coach Pete Elliott in his office.

Dickerson demanded that Elliott curb the activities of Herman Weiner, president of Southern Seas, a University of California booster group in Southern California. This was Saturday. Monday, Dickerson told a news conference about it.

## Withdraws Request

Elliot said in a statement he had agreed Saturday to ask Weiner to cease any activities until Dickerson's charge could be properly investigated. But, he added, because of the UCLA's coach's statements to the press, he had withdrawn the request to Weiner.

In Los Angeles, Weiner said the charges against him were entirely false.

Dickerson charged that two young athletes, Dean Moore, freshman tailback at UCLA last fall, and Bill Kilmer, Citrus Junior College back, told him Weiner had offered them illegal payoffs to enroll at California. Moore and Kilmer accompanied Dickerson to Elliott's office.

## Grid Drills Open at UW, MU Labor Day

By the Associated Press

Fall football drills get under way at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university Labor day.

The Badgers, under Coach Milt Bruhn, will be out to prove that their 6-3 won-loss record last season was no fluke, while the Warriors, coached by Johnny Druze, will try to present him with his first victory as a head coach.

Marquette's losing streak stands at 20. It includes two full seasons, plus final game of the 1955 campaign. Druze has been coach through 19 of the setbacks.

He invited 66 varsity candidates, including 23 lettermen, for the first session of 2-a-day drills. The Warriors will have only 14 days of double workouts before opener Sept. 20 against South Dakota State. Single sessions will be held the week preceding the opening game.



Winners of Flights, Other Than the championship bracket, receive trophies Sunday from co-chairman Laymon "Doc" Wonser (standing far left) after the Appleton city golf tourney finals. Seated, left to

right, are Bill Tordoer, A flight; Tom Corbett, B; and Gary Knoke, C. Standing, from left, are Wonser; Jack Sheehy, D; John Young, E; Jerry Cops, F; Mike Smock, Junior A; and Roger Gruska, Junior B.

## These Days

# Adm. Rickover Invaluable in New Technical Warfare, Says Sokolsky

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

New York — There is always somebody in the armed services who is more concerned about statistics than statistics. Uniforms, discipline, obedience are important in any branch of a regimeante service but when a nation is engaged in a war of

Sokolsky

brains, the martinet can and often does clog the works. We know about the cases of Gen. Billy Mitchell, of Gen. James Gavin or Adm. Hyman Rickover. The people have long forgotten about the humiliation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

But there must be thousands of minds in the armed services held down by brass who will not give an inch in the presence of superior intelligence. Then there is a terrific noise in the press and the president of the United States intervenes as he did in the Rickover matter, giving the admiral the high honor of representing the president at the ceremonies for the "Nautilus" in New York.

The navy particularly suffers from this rigidity. Back in the days when the master of a ship was, in effect, sovereign, when his position was so distinguished and separate that the captain always ate alone, such matters as a little more gold on a uniform were of primary importance.

**Rickover Invaluable**

Today, the builder of a better submarine, of a superior rocket, of a new kind of warfare is very much more important. The battleship is a discarded weapon; it could happen that all naval war hereafter will be under-sea.

This makes such a genius as Adm. Rickover invaluable to the United States. He knows

how to build atom-powered submarines. He also cuts across every form of red-tape which suppresses brains. He has so organized his work that a commander might work under a lieutenant, for what he deals with is the mind, not appearance. The absent-minded professor would be court-martialed for pouring soup on his uniform, but that same professor might be able to handle mathematical formulas so skillfully that he could develop that one little gadget that would save thousands of lives in the next war.

Rickover wants that professor to work for him and so far as he is concerned, the absent-minded one can bathe in soup or have his egg on his mustache or forget where he put his hat. Nothing matters to Rickover, but results, and whoever produces the results is a big man to him. To avoid getting all messed up in red-tape, Adm. Rickover has managed to hold two jobs; one in the navy, the other in the atomic energy commission. In the latter post, uniforms are not worn and the work is done with the freedom it might have in private industry.

(Copyright 1958)

very important. Nowadays, we are on the qui vive against a probable enemy and we are in a race for new weapons and tactical methods. The handsome naval officer with superb manners and just the right approach to everything is not to be discarded, but he is no longer as important as a naval designer, a physicist or a tailoring mind such as Rickover's which can put a lot of things together in just the right place.

It is a new kind of war and a new kind of world and those who cannot adjust to the changes will fall by the wayside.

Whoever nubbed Adm.

Hyman Rickover by not inviting him to the White House when the commander of the "Nautilus" was honored was a fool. He did not hurt Rickover, who went about his business; he hurt the United States, which is everybody's business. The president has corrected this, but it should not have happened.

With 500 people looking on, it's no secret that Paul Hornung is doing a lot of passing in practice — and so is Howie Ferguson. These two power-busters who run in the same backfield can throw a mean pass. Hornung, having been a quarterback, falls right into throwing but Fergie is finding that it takes considerable practice.

The coach will give his club

three days off this weekend,

from Saturday through Labor

Day. "I believe in giving them that one last fling with their parents before school starts," Dillon says.

The Terrors will have nearly

three weeks of practice be-

fore their 1958 opener, at Me-

nasha, on Sept. 12. That's

about the usual amount of

pre-season workout time.

Hurdis McCrary will assist

Dillon and Landis with the

varsity on a part-time basis

this fall. Keith Kohlman and

Gene VandenHeuvel will

again handle the junior var-

sity.

Navarino administered a

jolt to Marion's hopes for get-

ting into the playoffs with a

3-2 upset Sunday. Jerry Herb

bested Ray Parks in a tight

pitchers' duel. Wendy Pues

blasted three hits for the

winners.

**1-Hit Pitching**

League champion Clinton-

ville got 1-hit pitching from

Rog Buchberger as the

champs swamped Tigerton,

10-2. Bob Junior got the only

hit off Buchberger. Gene

Beckman slammed his sev-

enthomer of the season, tops

in the league, and Marty

Splitterberger blasted two out

of the park for Clintonville.

Clintonville's Ken Lambie

is the No. 2 hitter in the

league with a .466 mark, one

point back of Bowler's Q.

Grosskopf. Clintonville's J.

Brahm is eleventh with a .380

mark while the Clints' R. Erd-

man is twelfth at .366.

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Grosskopf. Clintonville's J.

Brahm is eleventh with a .380

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# Designate 2 Streets as Truck Routes

Action Would Aid Industry, Committee Will Tell Council

Sections of two west side streets are recommended as truck routes by the public safety committee despite objections of three property owners.

They are W. Fourth street from S. Bounds street to S. Douglas street and S. Douglas from W. Fourth to S. Second street.

Committeemen Monday night said some trucks are coming from the loading dock of Miller Electric Manufacturing company, Inc., a native industry which should be encouraged.

Discussion between committeemen and Donald Sheehy, 1519 W. Fourth street, one of the objectors, indicated the company sends an average of about seven trucks a day along the W. Fourth-S. Douglas route.

**Not Built for Trucks**

Sheehy said W. Fourth, a newly constructed street, has only four inches of gravel beneath a 2-inch asphalt mat and is not built for truck traffic.

The loading dock, Sheehy said, is closer to an existing truck route along S. Bounds and W. Second street and the company and another trucker in the area ought to use the existing route.

Committeemen said W. Fourth is too narrow at the loading dock to permit trucks to turn around and Miller has no choice.

Other objectors, who signed a remonstrance presented Monday afternoon, are Floyd J. Dunsire, 624 S. Douglas, and Walter Brandt, 702 S. Douglas.

## Other Actions

The city council will vote on the recommendation Wednesday night, Sept. 3.

Other committee actions:

Street lights were ordered for the intersections of S. Christine street and E. Esmeralda street and at E. Clara street and at E. Clara and S. Joseph street.

Committeemen refused toless.

For Sympathetic Service and Unfailing Efficiency . . .

FREE  
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Parking

## Valley Funeral Home

2211 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

Nothing like this ever before!



## AMAZING AWNING KEEPS ITS COLOR

It's made of Vinyl Coated

## Calabana Cloth®

Wonderfully colorful, highly styled and trouble free. Yes, and washable, too. Vinyl Coated Calabana Cloth makes the world's most beautiful and longest wearing awning . . . thanks to a new process exclusive to vinyl. Again we say, the glorious colors will last. Will remain beautiful for years.

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Surprisingly Economical — Ask for Estimate

## Appleton Awning Shop

AWNINGS OF CANVAS

ROLL ALUMINUM FIBERGLAS REDWOOD

200 N. Richmond St. RE 3-4701

## USDA Okays Milk Order

Pool System Gets Backing; Farmers To Vote on Plan

**Fond du Lac** — A dairy organization announced Monday that the U. S. department of agriculture has recommended a marketwide pool system for federal milk marketing in northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

William C. Eckles, general manager of the Pure Milk Products cooperative, said the cooperative had favored a pool on the level of the individual handler instead of a marketwide system.

Eckles said, however, "It is the feeling of Pure Milk Products that the issuance of the order with a marketwide pooling arrangement is far better than having no order."

"This will put a floor under milk price for bottled products that is more nearly in line with its value than has been paid by handlers in this general area in the past."

Eckles said anyone interested in the system has until Saturday to file exceptions to the department's recommendation for an order. Dairy farmers in the area have not yet voted on the proposals.

## Find Body In River

Former Brillion Woman Takes Life In Milwaukee

The body of Miss Sylvia Meetz, 49, Milwaukee, a former Brillion resident, was found floating in the Milwaukee river early this morning, the Milwaukee county coroner's office said.

Miss Meetz, apparently despondent since her father hanged himself several weeks ago, removed her clothes on the east bank of the river near Wisconsin avenue and jumped in.

She was born June 9, 1909, in the town of Brillion and lived there until 19 years ago, when she moved to Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Brillion, with burial in the town of Brillion cemetery.

Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral home, Brillion, from 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 10:30 Thursday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Anna Meetz, New Holstein; three brothers, Harold, Port Washington, William, route 1, Brillion, and Edwin, Hampshire, Ill., and two sisters, Miss Selma Meetz, Sheboygan, and Miss Florence Meetz, Milwaukee.

## Today's Deaths

Gordon Radtke, Sr.

Gordon Radtke, Sr., 62, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, died at 7 o'clock this morning in Milwaukee after an 18-month illness. He was born Aug. 28, 1895, in Appleton and lived here until he moved to Milwaukee several years ago. Radtke was a World War I veteran.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wicha- man Funeral home.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Anna Radtke, Appleton; one son, Gordon, Jr., at home; one brother, Ralph, Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Wilbert Vandenberg, Appleton.

## Mathias Dawen

Word has been received here of the death of Mathias Dawen, 86, 615 W. Lawrence street, Aug. 14 while visiting in Irsch, Germany. Funeral services and burial were held Aug. 16 at Irsch.

Dawen was born Feb. 4, 1872, in Germany. There are no immediate survivors.

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Sunday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

1525 S. Oneida St.

(Across from Hospital)

Ph. 4-3996

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St. Elizabeth's

For All

Occasions

We Specialize in

Floral Designs

★ Funerals

★ Floral Gift Certificates

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Hospitalized Friends!

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All Hospitals

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For All

Occasions

WE DELIVER

# Driver Who Fled Crash Fined \$200

Also Charged \$50 for Not Having Driver's License

Joseph J. Ostrowski, 44, route 1, Appleton, who was caught by witnesses after he fled an accident Sunday, was fined \$220 for fleeing and \$50 for driving without a license. Municipal Judge Oscar J.

## Oshkosh Unit

### Wins National History Award

Junior Chapter, 3 State Authors Cited for Work

Madison — Three Wisconsin historians and the Junior Historian chapter at Oshkosh received American association for State and Local History awards in Salt Lake City, the organization said today.

Clement M. Silvestro, its executive secretary, said the awards went to the Sawdust City chapter of Junior Historians, Oshkosh, and Louise Scott, their leader; and to William B. Hesseltine, Donald R. McNeil and William F. Steuber, all of Madison.

McNeil, associate director of the State Historical society, and Hesseltine, University of Wisconsin history professor, were cited for their book "In Support of Clio: Essays in Memory of Herbert A. Kellar." It was published by the Historical society.

Steuber, an employee of the state highway commission, was cited for his historical novel, "The Landlooker."

The association presents annual awards to individuals or organizations promoting a better understanding of national heritage at the local level.

## Uneven Tone On Exchange

Drug Shares Move Higher During Active Trading

New York — Drugs made some gains in an uneven stock market early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a point.

The tendency was slightly higher.

Drugs were spurred by some favorable Wall Street reports lately.

Motors shaded off as the labor situation in Detroit continued uncertain: Steels, rails, nonferrous metals, chemicals and oils were mixed.

Some small gains appeared among electronics and aircrafts.

Merck rose more than a point, and Pfizer was a one-point gainer.

General Motors eased in the wake of news of its top executive changes.

U. S. Steel was about unchanged. The steels paused following the good advance of Monday.

Radi Corp., and Douglas Aircraft added fractions.

Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio and Santa Fe were small gainers in the rail group.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower.

## WERB Approves Union Pact for Roloff Employees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state employment relations board reported Monday that it will permit production and maintenance employees of the Roloff Manufacturing corporation of Kaukauna to enter into an all union agreement with the company.

The board said that a referendum held Aug. 12 among all production and maintenance workers showed 26 voting in favor of such an agreement, out of 31 eligible to vote.

There were no other votes cast and the board has certified that a required number of employees voted in favor of such an agreement, according to law.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady: receipts \$40,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 581; 92 A 581; 90 B 572; 89 C 571; Cars 90 B 58; 89 C 57.

Eggs firm: receipts 8,800; wholesale, buying prices unchanged to 32 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 421; medium 411; medians 33; REAS

er 31; dirties 26; checks 24; current receipts unquoted.

## Cloudy Skies Bring End To Cold Snap

Cloudy skies returned to the Fox Cities and Wisconsin Monday night, ending the unseasonable cold snap and bringing scattered light showers.

Appleton had a low of 56 overnight compared to 44 Sunday night. The high Monday was 68. The temperature at 11:15 this morning was 65 with the wind from the southwest at six miles an hour and the barometer at 29.94 inches. Light rain this morning measured .06 of an inch.

The state forecast calls for fair and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with showers likely Wednesday afternoon or night. The low tonight will be from 36 to 43 in the north and from 40 to 46 in the south. The outlook for Thursday is for partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

Overnight temperatures in the state were as much as 18 degrees higher than those reported the previous night. Spooner and Grantsburg, however, reported lows of 37 and Park Falls had 39.

### Other Rainfall

The heaviest rainfall—39 of an inch—was recorded at Eau Claire. Grantsburg had .28 and Wausau .07.

High temperatures Monday ranged from 56 at Grantsburg to 72 at Lone Rock.

Gila Bend, Ariz., and Thermal and Needles, Calif., led the national temperature climb Monday with a peak of 110 degrees. Fraser, Colo., again was the coolest spot early today with 27.

Fined for ignoring stop signs and charged three points were:

Michael Conlon, 23, route 1, Shiocton, who fled from a policeman and was caught a mile away, \$25.

Allen G. Moede, 19, route 1, Gresham, who also fled a policeman and ignored a second sign less than a half-mile away, \$25.

Roman J. Mironda, 35, Chicago, \$20.

Ronald Tickler, 25, route 1, Black Creek, \$10.

### Illegal Passing

Charged with illegal passing were Edward R. Wieland, 28, Wauwatosa, \$15 and four points, and David S. Gronik, 30, Whitefish Bay, denied, \$23.95 bond for trial Friday.

Charged with speeding were

James Smiley, 17, route 3, New London, 30-day revocation and \$2.95 court costs, and Ray F. Dingeldein, 17, route 1, Bondul, 60-day revocation with last 30 days stayed if he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation during the next year, and \$3.95 court costs.

Fined and charged four points for driving without a driver's license were Charles R. Seaborn, Jr., 40, 1320 Riverview lane, \$10, and Werner V. Hinkus, 17, 331 S. Main street, Shawano, \$15 and no license to be issued for six months.

The tendency was slightly higher.

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Motors shaded off as the labor situation in Detroit continued uncertain: Steels, rails, nonferrous metals, chemicals and oils were mixed.

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Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio and Santa Fe were small gainers in the rail group.

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## Speaker Tells Of Aspects of Graphic Arts

Many aspects of the large graphic arts industry are generally unknown, L. V. Kane, Milwaukee, of the American Type Founders, told Lions club members Monday noon at the Conway hotel.

Among these is the use for rehabilitation purposes in hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. Another is for "armed services propaganda." An offset press can be put in a plane, Kane said, and print papers so that 50,000 could be dropped on Moscow, for instance, in an hour.

In 1926 the graphic arts industry was first in the country and it is now third, he said.

Tracing the industry's history, Kane said the first moveable type was made in 1450 and the first linotype machine in 1878. Now the latest version of typesetting is photographic," he said.

Another change in the industry has been its value as an insurance risk. Once a rather dangerous business, it is now one of the best risks.

## Three Men Fined, Jailed After Beating Oneida Man

Three rural Shawano men were fined and jailed after Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege called their involvement in a beating case one of the worst he had seen in Outagamie county.

Leon Wychesit, 19, route 1, Shawano, charged with beating and kicking Zeke Smith, 41, route 2, West De Pere, was given \$200 in jail and fined \$200. If he doesn't pay the fine, Wychesit, who also calls himself Martell, will serve another two months.

Patrick Grignon, 20, also of rural Shawano, got a \$20 fine for battery and his brother, William Grignon, Jr., 18, got three months in the county jail for disorderly conduct.

Sheriff Donald Heinrich and Lt. Jack Zuelke said the

brothers drank outside the dance hall and Wychesit brought the beer. Wychesit started a fight with Smith, kicking him in the head and breaking his jaw in two places. Zuelke said. The older Grignon brother hit Smith after his jaw was broken, Zuelke said.

Smith is in St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

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## Want Ad Information

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Want ads accepted to 9:30 a.m. for publication same day. Saturdays 8:30 a.m.

## Corrections or Cancellations

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The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for corrections or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day, and one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

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Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail with in the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano and Manitowoc, one year \$20.80, two years \$38.00, three years \$35.00, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.80, six months \$10.40, three months \$5.20, one month \$1.75.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - For aid and information. 200 N. Appleton Ph. 4-3666-2-6344-6-1555.

Catering for all occasions. PICNICS OUR SPECIALTY Call KARRAS' RE 4-7901. 4-2103.

BROADWAY TAVERN LUNCH CHICKEN SOUP Monday FISH, Wed. Thurs. Fri. FRIED CHICKEN Saturday Broad St., Menasha. Ph. 2-3843.

## Feet Hurt?

Get relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports \$1.00 and up. BOHL &amp; MAESER 201 N. Appleton Ph. 3-5474.

## LOST AND FOUND

Dog Found Beagle Hound. Ph. RE 3-7241. GLASSES LOST - Name on case in Charles H. Behnke, Reward. Phone BE 3-3542.

KEYS LOST - Car license number attached. P15-523. \$5 reward. C. A. Hopfensperger or phone RE 3-4747.

SPORT COAT LOST - Man's Black - with white threads interwoven. Saturday night. Contained glasses and initials. Lighter. Generous reward. Phone PA 2-5346.

WRISTWATCH LOST - Man's Elgin. Like new. Worn on Oneida and Richmond. Reward. Ph. RE 4-8955 after 5 p.m.

## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO REPAIR &amp; SERVICE 11 Appleton BODY &amp; RADIATOR 1 blk. West of Richmond on 41. Radiator Cleaning. Rep. 2-5363.

CUT THIS OUT KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

PEOTTER'S 24 Hr. Towing Service IS DEPENDABLE Phone 3-5125.

Complete Collision Repair Service

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St. Ph. 2-3755.

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New '59 Model 45 x 10 - each room private ..... \$395. New Model 35 x 8 ..... 295. Used 27 x 8 ..... 295.

16' Brentwood ..... 1,295. 15' Also ..... 1,295.

15' MANY MORE! West Wood - Marshfield - Liberty Atlas - Pacemaker - Skyline? Why Pay More? Quality Costs Less at Stark's Mobile Homes Prairie du Chene, Wis. Open 7 days and nites, week!!

Authorized Liberty Dealer Liebzeit Mobile Homes Only 2-45-10' wide homes left at 1958 Closeout Prices. See The New 1958 Travel Trailers \$995. up. Also 3 used. Now Year Bank Financing 1500 W. Wisconsin Ave. 500-5000 CLEARANCE 8 and 10' wide - Palmers Palace, Elcar, Star FLOOD MOBILE HOMES. 421 N. Main St. Fond du Lac, Wis.

ANNOUNCING 1959 Mobile Homes Skyline, Diamond, Duo on display. 2 and 3 bedroom, balcony kitchens. Also 15 ft. camper.

SOUTHSIDE TRAILER SALES 2500 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-5115 or 4-3163.

Country Supermarket New and Used MOBILE HOMES \$300 Down.

See the Elegant ESQUIRE Your Town House in the Country Open 7 days and nites 1-8 p.m. on Sunday.

Harmony Mobile Homes, Inc. FREMONT, WIS. U.S. 10 - West.

MOBILE HOMES MOVED ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME Phone RE 4-2327.

NEW AND USED 5' and 14' wide. Large selection at all times. 14 to 30 ft. See us at NORTHEASTERS MOBILE HOMES.

1006 Velp Ave., Green Bay, Wis. 1957. MODEL 1000. Please call 211-4366.

AUTOS WANTED A-13 CASH FOR YOUR CAR Appleton Motor Co. 1510 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-2282.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1524 S. Oneida St. phone 3-4540.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Hesler Motors.

412 W. Washington St. Ph. 2-5602.

CARS-TRACTORS-TRACTORS. Variable parts, salvage. Ph. 2-5575.

Valley Auto Parts. (Hwy. 43).

Highest Price Paid for Used Cars and Used Trucks.

GUSTMAN'S Kaukauna 6-4671, Seymour 33.

WANTED TO BUY Good Clean Used Cars

Will trade down; pay off balance on your old car.

See Bob Van Winkle at KIMBERLY MOTORS Phone 5-1251.

WANT ADS in this vicinity don't look the advertiser. They pay them. Try them. Phone 3-4411.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

## Safe Buy Used Cars

1957 FORD Fairlane Convertible Black with White Side-Wall Tires. Very low mileage. 1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop. White. Power steering. Heater. White walls. Tu-tone Yellow and White.

1956 LINCOLN Capri Coupe. Fully powered including window and seats. Very low miles. 1956 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Mero-matic, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD Super 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. 1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. Overdrive, Radio and White wall tires. 1954 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. 1953 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Automatics.

(5) 1949 to 1951 Models MAKE OUR OFFER!

TRUCKS

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck \$125. 1952 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup \$125. 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup 1949 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

## YOU JUDGE THE APPEARANCE WE GUARANTEE THE CONDITION

1957 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. Like new. Hydra-matic. 1956 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic. Radio, Heater. 1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio, Power steering. 1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Radio, Red and White. 1953 FORD 4-Dr. Radio, 1952 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder Overdrive, Radio. 1954 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Mero-matic, Radio, White wall tires. Power steering and Brakes. 1953 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. 1953 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.

## ALL IN A LIFETIME

CLAUDE LIKES TO DINE IN THESE QUEER LITTLE CAFES AROUND THE UNITED NATIONS BUILDING AND PRETEND HE'S A SPY SENT ABROAD BY THE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.



## By Book

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

Pontiac Trades 1957 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Dr. Station Wagon Extra Clean. One owner.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. Sedan. Low mileage, one owner.

1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Riviera Full power, clean, sharp.

1954 FORD Skyliner Coupe Many others at new low prices

## Turley Pontiac

MENASHA USED CARS - Across from Steiners, Neenah. Open Every See Joe - Save Dough

OK Rubber Welders

1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan

## Black Auto Sales

215 N. Commercial, Phone 2-1111

1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop. WE BUY USED CARS

VAN LINN'S SERVICE

10 Main St., Menasha Phone 2-2021

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-up Truck. New, mud and snow

CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES

724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-2578

BICYCLES, Two Columbia - English style. They are in good condition. See at 728 E. College Ave., Appleton.

BICYCLES - 3. Boys' Junior, size 20", 24" and 26". Ind. 313 W. Commercial, St. Menasha.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1957 Sportster. Can't tell from new. Driven only a few miles. Saddle bags and bucky seat. Cost new \$1250. For quick sale only \$800. Phone 2-7674.

MOTORCYCLE, 1952 Indian 250 c.c. Best offer! Phone 3-9397.

## EMPLOYMENT

## HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23

BABY SITTER - For 4 year old white mother teases. Morn. only. Northeast side. Ph. RE 4-7413.

BABYSITTER - Wanted, hours 1-9 p.m. No school girl, must like children. References. Ph. 4-3078.

BABYSITTER WANTED Days

WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Appleton-Neenah-Oshkosh

WAITRESS OR COOK - Part time work, 2 or 3 days per week. No shorthand required. Write Box G-67, Post-Crescent.

DAY WAITRESS - Also night waitress. Apply in person VALLEY COFFEE SHOP, Menasha.

WAITRESS, 5 p.m. thru closing. Some vacation. Carlson's Day Shift. J-1088.

WAITRESSES - Day shift. No Sunday work. Apply in person BARRY'S CAFE, 210 N. Oneida.

WOMAN

Stereographer Capable of working required in office. Ability to transcribe and write Spanish necessary. No shorthand required. Permanent. Demand.

WATERFALL - For light house work and partial care of invalid in exchange for home. Some wages. Time off. Write G-57, Post-Crescent.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN - For housework full time. Live in. May have 1 child. Ph. 3-4572.

SECRETARY - General office work and bookkeeping. Apply in person. Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

Stenographer

Capable of working required in office. Ability to transcribe and write Spanish necessary. No shorthand required. Permanent. Demand.

WATERFALL - For light house work and partial care of invalid in exchange for home. Some wages. Time off. Write G-57, Post-Crescent.

WATERFALL - For part time work, 2 or 3 days per week. No shorthand required. Write Box G-67, Post-Crescent.

DAY WAITRESS - Also night waitress. Apply in person VALLEY COFFEE SHOP, Menasha.

WAITRESS. Part Time - Wanted for cocktail bar. Call RE 3-9584 for an appointment.

WAITRESS - 5 p.m. thru closing. Some vacation. Carlson's Day Shift. J-1088.

WAITRESSES - Day shift. No Sunday work. Apply in person BARRY'S CAFE, 210 N. Oneida.

WOMAN - For general cleaning. Apply in person only. Biggers Motel, W. College Ave.

Sears Roebuck &amp; Co.

612 W. College Ave., Appleton

WOMAN - Comptometer. In fact

School-Age - Will take care of 2 school children while mother works. Ph. PA 2-2909 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN - For general cleaning. Apply in person only. Biggers Motel, W. College Ave.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

## BUICK

1101 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2554

## MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 14

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON

New and Used Motorcycles

Cor. W. Foster &amp; Chair Dr. 3-2258

BICYCLES - New Schwinn's

\$36.95 Up. Used Bikes \$7 Up

OILY RUBBER WELDERS

724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-2578

BICYCLES, Two Columbia - English style. They are in good condition. Excellent working conditions. Employee discount. Apply Mr. Demand.

Sears Roebuck &amp; Co.

512 W. College Ave., Appleton

KITCHEN HELP and Nurse's

Aides Wanted - Apply at 360

First St., Menasha between 4

and 5 p.m.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - For light house work and partial care of invalid in exchange for home. Some wages. Time off. Write G-57, Post-Crescent.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN - For housework full time. Live in. May have 1 child. Ph. 3-4572.

SECRETARY - General office

work and bookkeeping. Apply in person. Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

Stenographer

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## EMPLOYMENT

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 22**  
WOMAN, Reliable—To clean Wednesdays and Fridays. References. Phone RE 2-4867 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**(M) WOMAN**—Nature—Wanted for full time babysitting. Live out. Call PA 2-9242.  
**WOMAN**—To take care of children while mother works 4 days a week. Phone PA 5-3568 after 6 p.m.  
**WOMAN**—To work in kitchen part time. Evenings. Apply Crystal Lake Beach. Phone RE 3-3464.  
**WOMAN**—Wanted as baby sitter to sit in child's home 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Phone PA 2-0434 after 6:30 p.m.

## HELP WANTED, MALE 24

**BARTENDERS**—Part time and full time. Good pay. Apply Eddie Mullens, 206 N. Appleton St.  
**CAB DRIVERS**—2. For steady night work. Salary and commissions. Apply to Eddie Mullens, 206 N. Appleton St., Menasha. Ph. PA 2-1515.  
**DRIVERS**—Careful, courteous, full or part time. Minimum age 25 years. **APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.**

## Due To The

Increased demand for more and more Holland services in Outagamie County. We need 2 installers with tools and transportation; 2 truck drivers; 2 service salesmen; 1 office service person with tools and transportation; 1 gas burner serviceman with tools and transportation. Apply.

**Holland Furnace Co.**  
294 N. Richmond, Appleton

**Gas Station Manager**  
With sales experience. No mechanical work or greasing. Apply in person 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Zephyr Oil Co.**  
120 N. Linwood Ave.

**MACHINE FOREMAN**—Experienced. For special cabinet and door division. Must be able to read prints. Must be capable of reading details. Give experience, references and your address, to Box G-54, Post-Crescent.

**MAN**—22 to 40 with electronics background. Apply by letter giving details. Box G-48, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

## MASON WANTED

Experienced only. Veneer and fireplace work. Write details to Midway Masonry Co., P.O. Box 2, Menasha.

## Motor Tune-Up Man

### And A

## Auto Mechanic

• Permanent position  
• Top wages plus bonus  
• Capitalization and  
Incentive plan  
• Other employee benefits  
All applications confidential  
SEE MR. COFFEY

## Coffey Motors

108 E. Third St., Kaukauna

## SALESMAN

If you are an alert and aggressive young man this is an opportunity to earn a better than average income with permanent employment and we offer excellent liberal company benefits. Selling experience not necessary but desirable. Apply

Wichmann Furniture Co.

## LAUNDERING

**GUNDERSON**  
Cleaners, Laundry, Linen Service  
41 Main, Menasha, Phone 2-7732

## BUILD, REMOD. SERVICE

A Bldg. Contractor  
ROMAN J. GRIESEACH  
Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3-2716.

## A General Carpenter

Concrete Work—Patch Plaster  
Call GRANT ROHM  
Add a Room

## A-1 CONCRETE WORK

KERRIGAN & JOHNSON  
Phone 3-8149.

## A-1 MASONRY

CEMENT WORK  
By Young Phone 4-0323

## Build Better For Less

Mason-Carpenter Contractor  
Ph. General Repair Service 4-0073

## Darrel L Holcomb

Dial 4-2108 for FREE Estimate

## Excavating

Grading, sewers, septic tanks, and seepage lines. Call 7-3521 or 7-3546. **DUCANE** DUCANE

Greenville.

## Garages Built

Borealis Builders. Phone 3-0620.

## HOME CONTRACTING

remodeling, kitchen cabinets. We build to satisfy. Free estimates. Phone 4-2754.

## A-1 CONCRETE WORK

JOSEPH KOHM, Inc.  
Phone 4-2754.

## A-1 PLASTERING

Free Estimates. Ph. 3-6018

## SIDEWALKS

Driveways, Sidewalks, Apartments, Block Work. Free Estimates. Ph. LT 7-5615 or RE 3-8343.

## ROBERT MCGUGH

Phone 4-3761.

## Sidewalks - Driveways

Concrete Slabs. John Van Culek, Ph. 4-7775.

## WE BUILT HOMES AND CABINETS OF ANY DESIGN

OR TYPICAL. Complete remodeling. Brothers Construction. Ph. RO 3-2148.

## Plastering

Free Estimates. Ph. 3-6018

## PAINTING, PAPERING

18 APPLETION PAINT Contractors, 2734 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2245.

## DECORATING

Interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Easy payments. Dial 3-9683, Art. McEachen.

## Geo. Hopfensperger

Home Painting, Barn, Spray, etc. Free Estimates. Phone 4-0365.

## ROBERT MCGUGH

Phone 4-3761.

## Sidewalks

Concrete Slabs. John Van Culek, Ph. 4-7775.

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## DECORATING

Interior and exterior. Quality workmanship

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58  
MENASHA, Rt. 1—Apartment near the lake, 3 rooms and bath. Hot water furnished. \$35 a month. Ph. RE 3-3667 after 4:30 p.m.

20 MENASHA—Cozy 3 room and bath. Phone PA 2-1545.

20 MENASHA—3 rooms and bath up stairs. Heat and water furnished. Call 14-2-6172 or 14-2-8273 at 828 Seventh St.

20 MENASHA—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated upper apartment. Call PA 4-1587.

MORRISON ST., N. 317—Girl to share apartment. Single beds, laundry privileges. Ph. 4-6823.

NEAR CITY HALL—3 large rooms, modern, furnished. Adults only. \$15. Ph. 4-5388.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Small apartment. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Heat and water furnished. Call 14-2-6172.

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE—Choice Apartment for Adults. Strictly modern. To see—Call WM. H. NOLAN. 2-2539.

## IN NEENAH

Large apartment with enclosed back, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Carpeted; venetian blinds; disposal. Heat and water \$16. Available Sept. 1.

## The Oskar Agency

Please Call 2-9452.

NEENAH, 231 Main St. 1 1/2 blocks from downtown—3 rooms and bath.

NEENAH, Near Armor—Modern furnished 4 room upper apartment and garage. Heat included. \$95. Call PA 2-6007.

NEENAH—Furnished apartment 4 rooms; utilities; garage; private entrance. 2 adults. September 15. \$55 a month. Call PA 2-2525.

NEENAH—Lower 2 bedroom apartment. All modern. Call PA 2-6068.

NORTH ST. E.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Refrigerator and stove. Adults. Ph. 3-5816.

ONEIDA ST. N. 803—3 bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished. Garage. \$85. Available immediately. Adults preferred. Across from Pius X.

ONEIDA ST. N.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Garage. \$85. Available only. Automatic gas heat. Newly decorated. Inq. 222 E. Washington St. after 5 p.m.

ONEIDA ST. N.—2 room flat for couple. Good location. Call 3-0348 between 8 and 5.

ONEIDA ST. N. 318—Furnished rooms and bath. Heat, light, water, gas, heat, electric, laundry. Girls or young couple preferred. Inq. rear upstairs.

PACIFIC ST. E.—2 room apartment. Phone 3-5123.

PACIFIC ST. W.—Modern, lower 5 rooms, including oil heat, hot water, gas, electricity. Adults preferred. Heat, water furnished. \$10. Phone 3-1456.

PACIFIC ST. E. 947—Girl wanted to share apartment with 2 other girls. Phone 4-0895.

PACKARD ST. W. 824—4 room upper apartment. Phone 4-5223.

PACIFIC ST. E.—2 room apartment. Phone 3-5123.

PROSPECT AVE. W.—Close to school. Apartment available at once. 3 bedrooms and bath, carpeted, draperies. Refrigerator and electric stove furnished. Ph. RE 3-6439 or PA 2-6140.

PROSPECT AVE. W.—Lower 3 rooms and bath. Automatic oil heat. Garage. \$60. Ph. RE 4-9913.

SHERMAN PLACE—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat. Garage. \$90. Phone 3-6714.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. 231—Upper and lower flat. Both flats have six rooms, laundry and garage, back and front entrance, and bath. Hot water heat, oil burner and gas hot water heating. Gas heat. Garage \$100. Re-piped for gas. Call at 27 E. South River St. or Tel. 3-2898.

STATE ST. N. 532—Upper 3 rooms and bath, heat, water furnished. Near downtown or Zwicker. Ph. RE 4-8538.

WINNEBAGO ST. W.—Lower apartment, 3 large rooms and bath. Automatic oil heat and water furnished. Basement. And garage. 2 blocks from Senior High School. \$100 per mo. Ph. 3-5748 after 4 p.m.

WISCONSIN AVE. W.—3 room apartment. \$27 per month. BADER REALTY. Phone 3-5531.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 625—Modern 2 room apartment. Bath. Oil heat. Large lot. All improved street. Only \$17,500.

WISCONSIN AVE. W.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. \$65. Adults preferred. Call 4-9065.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE—For rent on N. Durkee. Close in. Ph. RE 4-1851.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BETWEEN APPLETON and Neenah. 4 1/2—Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No children. Phone PA 5-2741.

BYRD ST. E.—Completely furnished 2 bedroom ranch home only 2 years old. Excellent neighborhood. Occupancy within 1 week if desired. Ph. 4-1742.

DIVISION ST. N.—6 room home for rent. Close in. Available Sept. 1. \$100. Ph. RE 4-1852.

GARFIELD ST. N. 522—2 1/2 bedroom modern house with a racquet court. Gas heat. Garage \$100. See Dr. Felton at 519 N. Garfield.

MELROSE AVE. E.—New 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted. Available Sept. 1st. \$115. Phone RE 3-4324.

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MILES ROAD—3 bedroom home. Rent \$125 a month. W. J. Konrad Insurance Agency, 106 N. Oneida St. Phone 3-2122.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex home. Garage disposal floors covered. New condition. \$55. Ph. RE 4-5504 or PA 4-3112.

NEENAH, 201 Smith St. Good location, near Presbyterian Church—2 bedroom house. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$50. Phone PA 4-1852 during day and 2-5154 at night.

OWAISSE ST. N.—Home with 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable. Call RO 6-1940.

ONEIDA ST. S.—2 bedroom modern home. Oil heat. Available Sept. 1. Inq. at 1518 S. Oneida.

PROSPECT AVE. W.—Modern 4 room home. No children. Call 4-3204 after 4:30 p.m.

SECOND ST.—2 room home. 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$122. W. Second St. after 5 p.m.

SIXTH ST. W. 617—2 bedroom modern home. Oil heat. \$100. Available Sept. 1st. Call Dr. Koch. RE 3-4516.

WAVERLY, 2 1/2 MILE E.—Modern 2 bedroom home. Available Sept. 1st thru May 26th. \$50. Phone RE 4-1515 after 1 p.m.

WEINER ST. S.—All modern 2 bedroom ranch home, garage. 2 or 3 children. OK. Available August 21. \$125. Ph. 4-3050; after 3 p.m. Phone 4-5226.

SHORE-RENT FOR RENT 61

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Duck hunting season. Cottage, boat, short blind. \$100. Aken Lake Lodge. Ph. 4-5277.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—4 room furnished warm cottage. May be seen anytime. Available September 1. Phone 3-7242.

SHORE-RENT FOR RENT 62

FILLING STATION—E. Kimberly. Phone RO 4-1447.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

JOHNNY—Call 2-4112. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates and your bicycle.

H. F. McCarthy (REALTOR) 421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads. 421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 6



## Describe New Control for Atom Energy

Device Could Turn Its Power Toward Peaceful Uses

BY RENNIE TAYLOR  
Associated Press Science Writer

Vancouver, B.C. — A new kind of device which holds possibilities for controlling the blast of the hydrogen bomb and making its energy available for peaceful uses was described here Tuesday.

The idea of the device was put forth by a Greek scientist who scooped the world's nuclear scientists a few years ago on a means of greatly increasing the power of atom smashing machines.

Called Astron

In a paper before the American Physical Society, Dr. Nicholas C. Christofilos said the device is being built at the University of California's H-bomb research laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

The device is called the astron. Its builders have hopes that it will demonstrate how they can duplicate and use in their laboratories the 100-million-degree heat of the stars. This extreme heat is necessary to start the fusion reaction.

Dr. Christofilos now a physicist at Livermore, said the device now being built would not produce enough heat to cause fusion but would establish whether the idea is workable. If it proves itself, fusion power should be attainable in a few years, he added.

Experimental Device

Like some other experimental devices, this one utilizes the effects of magnetism to confine atoms to be fused. Ordinary materials cannot be used as containers because they cannot stand the stellar heat. But this new idea is much more complicated than the ones previously reported.

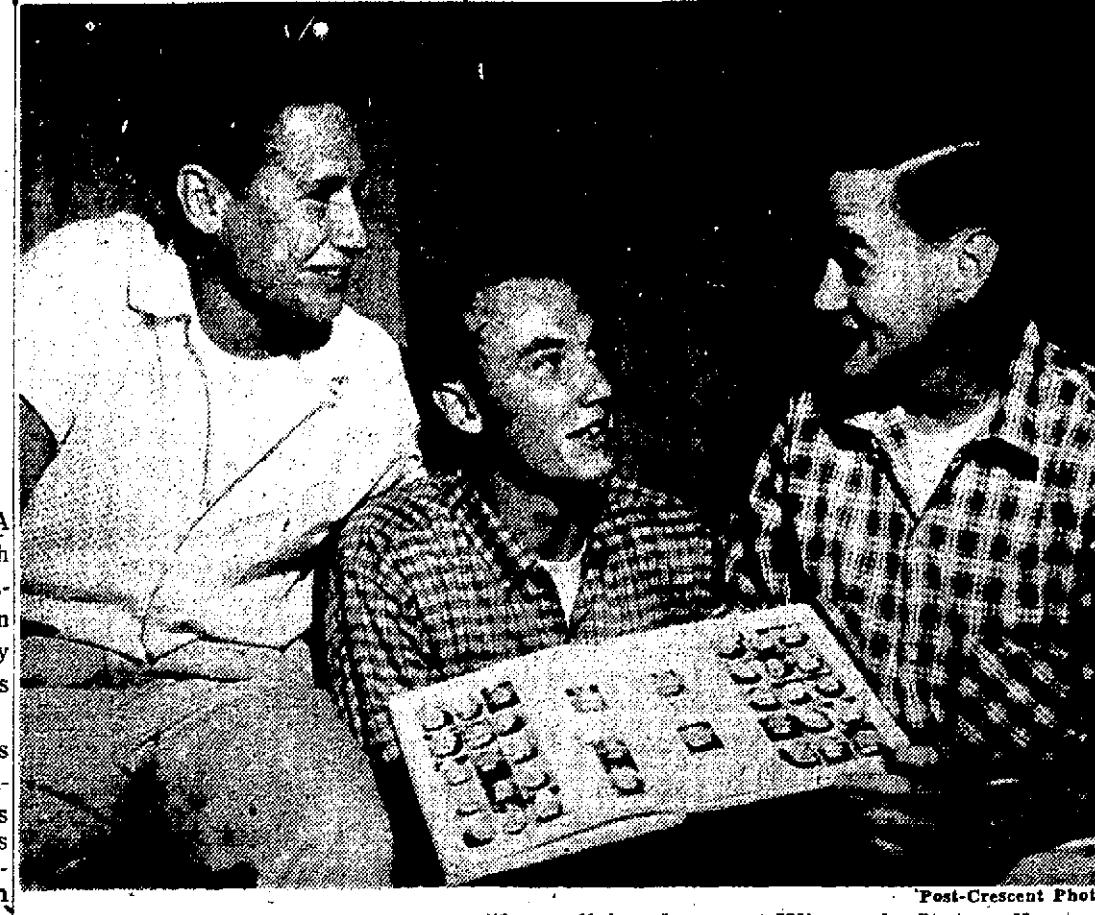
In the Christofilos plan a primary magnetic field in a cylinder is utilized to speed great numbers of electrons along prescribed corkscrew-like paths. When the electrons reach speeds corresponding to energies of three million volts they act something like a very strong electrical current. This current travels through the tube and forms a secondary and still more powerful magnetic field which supposedly can squeeze the confined atoms together tightly enough to produce the enormous heat of fusion.

To Build House

Norbert West has received a permit from Building Inspector Walter Bogan to build a 7-room house, with bath, powder room and separate garage, at 225 W. Parkway boulevard for about \$15,000.

Hurt in Fall

Harland Halverson, 40, 414 N. Appleton street, was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital for a 2-inch cut on the back of his head received when he fell from a porch at his home.



Three of the 26 Students Who Will Enroll for Classes at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh Look over a Recent Yearbook at the W. L. Christensen Home, 1315 W. Pine Street. From the Left are Charles Riley, Thomas Heuer and LeRoy Christensen.

### On to College II

## State College at Oshkosh Choice Of 26 Appleton High School Grads

Wisconsin State colleges, usually popular choices for Appleton High school graduates, have been chosen by 28 of the 1958 class. Oshkosh leads this year; 26 will register there for fall classes.

Carol Miller, daughter of the Edmund Millers, 1406 E. Amelia street, is the only '58 Appleton graduate who will register at LaCrosse. Entering at Stevens Point will be Donald Juhnke, son of the August Juhnkes, 902 S. Outagamie street.

Future Oshkosh freshmen include Peter Beckley, son of the George Beckleys, 1515 W. Cedar street; William Bedard, son of the William Bedards, 1518 Bartell drive; Sharon Bodmer, daughter of the Charles Bodmers, 816 W. Fifth street; Judith Buetner, daughter of the Lloyd Buetners, 1207 W. College avenue; LeRoy Christensen, son of the W. L. Christensens, 1315 W. Pine street, and Jon Dresden, son of the John Dresdens, 531 W. Marquette street.

Gerald Felauer, son of the

Norman Felauers, 906 E. Winnebago street; Mitchell Gebheim, son of the Harry Gebheims, 502 E. Summer street; Thomas Heuer, son of the Alfred Heuers, route 2; Brian Jennerjahn, son of the Martin Jennerjahns, 1340 W. Spring street, and Sandra Jimos, daughter of the Andrew Jimoses, 611 E. Spring street, also will attend that state college.

Bound for Oshkosh

More who will register at Oshkosh are Fred Jungers, son of the Fred Jungers, 1828 Highland avenue; Duane Katke, son of the Paul Katkes, 832 W. Commercial street; Curtis Knoke, son of Mrs. Leiland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood avenue; Kurt Kronberg, son of Mrs. Alice Kronberg, 1926 S. Memorial drive, and David Lamon, son of the David La-

mons, 1712 W. Kernal avenue. Barry Merkle, son of the Clifford Merkles, 822 N. Badger avenue; Dwayne Norris, son of the D. O. Norries, route 3; Charles Reigel, son of the Robert Reigels, 518 N. Douglas street; Stephen Relien, son of the Gilbert Reliens, 1615 N. Gillett street, and Robert Renier, son of the Ray Reniers, 427 S. Warner street, also will start classes there.

Completing the list are Charles Riley, son of the C. M. Rileys, 1136 W. Oklahoma street; Carol Sinkler, daughter of the William J. Sinklers, 223 S. Douglas street; Michael Sordahl, son of the Fred Sordahls, 302 N. Lawe street; Albert Stohlm, son of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlm, 1725 S. Connell street, and David Trinrud, son of the Walter Trinruds, 609 N. Summitt street.

Under Old Law

Annexation of the Hansen-Bassett-Schaefer tract, ordered at the same time as the Doerfler property, won't become official for at least three more months because the petition was filed under the old law, City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said.

That land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Schaefer. It includes 38 acres in the town of Buchanan off E. Newberry street. Annexation was asked Jan. 8, 1957.

The Doerfler tract is the first addition to the city since the 38-acre Relco-LaPlante, Inc., property was annexed on the northeast side Oct. 5.

## City Grows By 20 Acres

### Doerfler Tract Officially Added Sunday Morning

Annexation of 20.88 acres on the south side of E. Hoover avenue east of S. Jackson street is official.

The tract, owned by Joseph H. Doerfler, 1120 Oakcrest court, will be subdivided into residential lots of about 80 by 100 feet. Doerfler is platting the land.

Doerfler's annexation petition was the first to come under a new state law which permits annexation after passage in ordinance form twice and upon a final publication.

Published Saturday

Formerly, the petition would be passed in ordinance form, the ordinance published four successive weeks, the ordinance passed again and published again, to become effective 90 days after publication.

Doerfler's annexation petition, filed in March, passed the council in ordinance form Aug. 6 and again Aug. 20. It was published for the last time Saturday night in the Post-Crescent.

It may be late in 1959, the board of public works has said, before the city will be able to extend sewer services to the tract.

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## MacDowell Music Committee to Pick Program for '59

The music committee of Appleton MacDowell Male chorus will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Edwin F. Zordel, 534 E. South River street, to select the program for the 1959 spring concert.

MacDowell is observing its 25th season and four charter members and another who has been in the chorus for one year less are on the committee. Charter members are Melvin O. Knoke and Elmer Rehbein, bass; Louis Waltman, tenor, and Karel Richmond, second tenor. Leonard Krueger, beginning his 24th year in the chorus, represents the baritone section.

Also on the committee are Zordel, Mrs. Leone Ferron, accompanist, and Clarence De Bruin, MacDowell president. Several favorite numbers of former years will be included in the 1959 program. Chorus rehearsals begin Sept. 8 at the First English Lutheran church fellowship hall.

Tuesday, August 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B16

cover 160,000 drivers or more. The chauffeur's license system permits a driver to retain occupational driving rights aside from his record as a private vehicle driver under the driver point system inaugurated two years earlier.

A driver can accumulate demerit points on his own automobile without necessarily prejudicing his rights as a truck or bus driver, for example.

Only about 100 chauffeur's licenses have been cancelled under points credited against drivers as professional drivers. Relatively few of them involved the operators of the large, over-the-road freight vehicles, Thompson reported.

Many Part-Timers Exempt

The license system covers persons who drive a vehicle transporting freight or passengers for hire or those who are so occupied 50 per cent or more of their working time. Thus thousands of part-time drivers of delivery trucks and similar vehicles are exempt.

Drivers who applied before last Feb. 1 were automatically qualified. Later applicants have been required to take a special examination.

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270	52	30



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